MEDIC

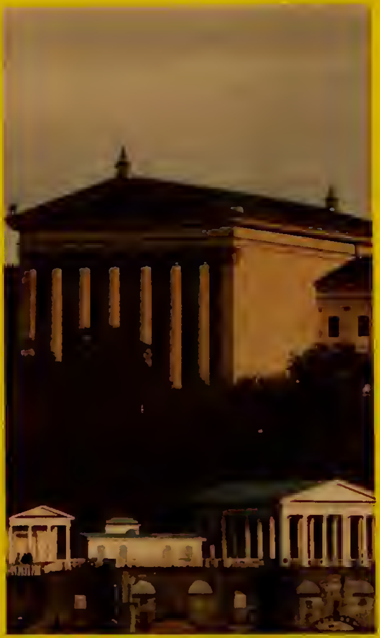
VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1, JUNE 10, 1982

SPECIAL ISSUE . . . . .

HNEMA
HOSPI

THE MAKING OF A DOCTOR
FOUR YEARS IN REVIEW

MEDIC



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EDITORIAL

Life is a series of changes, transitions if you will. Our odyssey through Medical School is no different; compared to the people we were when we came in we are very different indeed. Think back if you would to our first days here. Impressed with an Alumni Association sponsored luncheon we were ready to cure the world, all set to tackle the world of medicine head-on. These visions carried us through till classes started. At this point the magnitude of the task unfolded before us. A new language and a new pace of learning awaited us in the classroom. So much information and seemingly so little time. Yet, with hard work, we met the challenge; we survived, and we learned. That first year was more than just schoolwork, indeed, the diversions were an essential part of adapting to the new environment. Athletics at the YMCA began, clubs organized and of course there were the parties, something for which the class has perhaps become famous In time, Core I came to a close and with anticipation we approached Core II-and **the floors.** Being the first exposure to clinical medicine it was a scary experience to be sure. Having been delivered fresh from Basic Sciences, we had only some of the tools necessary to perform, but what we lacked in hard knowledge we made up for in hard work. The results were floor-wise students grounded in the basics, but well aware of their gaps in knowledge in medicine; all set for Core III. Our background in the Basic Sciences from Core I plus the skills learned in Core II prepared us for in-depth teaching on the pathophysiology of diseases. This prepared us well for our senior rotations, indeed, for our internships and beyond. And of course, the Senior Track rotations. Rather than go into further detail, I will defer this to the in-depth History of the Class, by Dom Coletta. This will be found further on in the book along with other features of interest to those of the class of 1982 and the Hahnemann family in general.

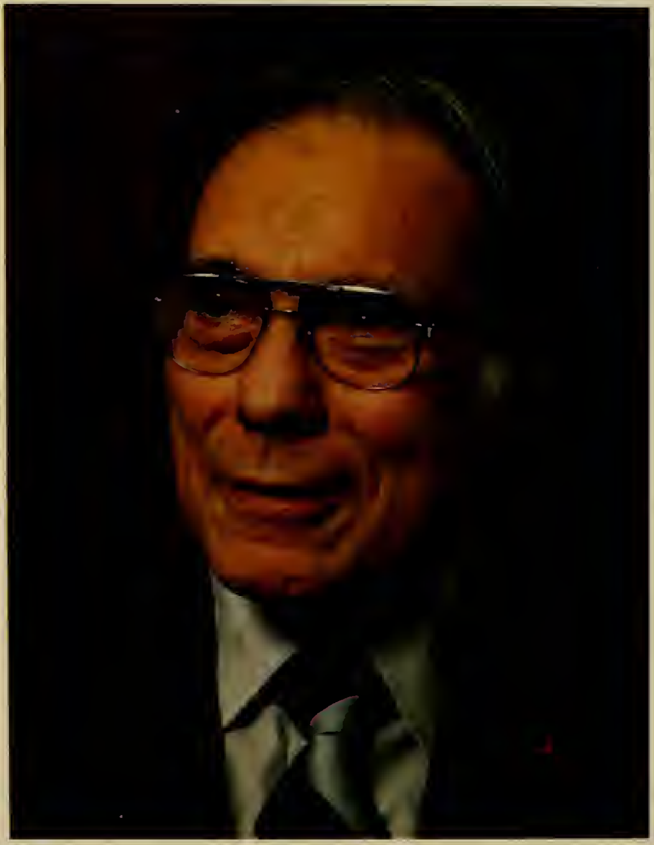
Not only was this a proving ground for ourselves and the recently born organizations, but also for our President, William Likoff, M.D., who was in the beginning of his tenure at Hahnemann, having inherited the position from the infamous Wharton Shober. In his time at Hahnemann we have seen the institution get back on its feet financially and expand with the opening of a new Hospital. Concurrently, a new sense of pride has been found, pride in what Hahnemann has been, and what it will be in the future. In light of Dr. Likoff's recent (at this writing) announcement of his retirement, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the staff, and indeed the class as a whole, to dedicate this book to Dr. William Likoff, to the courage and wisdom he embodies. We will miss him sorely and we of course wish him luck in whatever his future endeavors may be.

Once we are done reminiscing and thanking people for our four year experience here, who is there left to thank? Of course, the dedicated staff of the yearbook. Starting over a year ago with dim notions of what the theme might be, to laying out the last page of the book, students from the class have been tirelessly at work. Such a staff fully embodies the theme of the book, that being LIFE-from the standpoint of those laboring in the steam-laden office in the basement it represents the incorporation of outside activity and responsibility into a packed curriculum. From the standpoint of medicine, LIFE is what it is all about; a celebration of its arrival, and a mourning of its passing, and the struggle at the points in between which is the drama of the hospital. It is important to keep a balance, a perspective of what is important and what one is doing. Immered too deep one can lose sight of the goals, not really understanding why we do what we do in medicine. The practice then exists for itself and one loses sight of the humanity of one's patients. Too much distance and distraction, on the other hand, makes one less competent to perform, the patient's interest is bound to suffer. A balance must be struck between one's limitations, and the duty one assumes when one assumes the title of M.D., that is, to care for the ill. In this light the theme of LIFE has been chosen. Within these pages will be scenes of parties, events, activities, and academic work-plus the individual expressions of the members of the Class of '82 on the senior pages. All these reflecting our lives at Hahnemann.

In closing, I would like to thank the many people who helped make the book a reality. First on the list is another thanks to the staff for their enthusiasm and long hours. In particular, thanks to Mimi for her tireless work, expecially at deadlines; and Seth, who managed to keep the finances of this enterprise straight and not too red, to Ed for his hours of assistance on the color section and cover, and to all the other hard workers on the staff. In addition, Bill O'Brien, the Josten's Yearbook Representative, deserved warm thanks both for his assistance in the preparation of the book, and for his understanding and patience. Finally, I would like to thank the Class of 1982, without whom there would not have been a reason to make the book in the first place. To those who read the book, much of the content is taken in a humorous vein, it has not been the point of the staff to infringe or criticize. Now-to the book, please enjoy!

Stephen A. DeNagy

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT . . . . . .



Many among Hahnemann's Family are more deserving to have this book of remembrance dedicated to them than myself. Indeed, in expressing my appreciation for that singular honor, I am comforted by the thought that this university of the health sciences, now called Hahnemann, has and will continue to thrive because of the wisdon, vigor, and devotion of not one but countless persons.

I applaud the completion of your formal studies and the long list of individual and collective accomplishments that have marked the tedious, difficult way. Now, at this point, what is to be said about the nature and conduct of men and women such as yourselves who, having selected careers in the complex world of the health sciences, stand prepared to earnestly pursue those decisions. Although life plays havoc with generalizations, certainly there must be qualities of person and commitments to conduct that have and will continue to set you apart from those who have chosen other paths.

In my view, first among them is total dedication to scholarship, thus far, this has been a difficult enough task within the protecting walls of a medical college. However, from this time on, demands will be greater than ever. At times they may not be easy to honor because of the necessary personal sacrifices and encroachment upon family life and leisure time that naturally follow. However, the demand for continuing scholarship is endless and can only be satisfied by a relentless search for ancient truths and new knowledge.

Keep in mind that the goal of scholarship is the enlargement of the intellect. The latter is not a unique genetic endowment, but, an expanding, control, and enjoyment of life.

In out table of personal qualities, capacity for experiment rates second only to scholarship. You--members of the educated, professional community--cannot insulate yourselves from the changing needs of society, nor can you accomodate to them and bring about necessary changes unless the taste for innovation boils in your blood.

Finally, for you as physicians, constant awareness of the meaning and dignity of life, even of the lowest existence, is an essential quality of person without which the contest against sickness and disability can be waged successfully. In the courses of daily functions, you must strike a covenant with those entrusted to your care. You are pledged to apply the utmost of your knowledge and talent in the interest of comfort and cure. But those covenants are in truth solemn contracts with God based on your concern and compassion and love for your fellow person.

These, then, are the elements with which to fulfill your responsibilities. I wish you health and happiness in your quest.

William Likoff, M.D.

FROM THE DEAN . . . . . .

Dear Doctor:

Now that you are on the threshold of your careers as clinicians, have you had the time and perception to appreciate the rich traditions of American academic medicine which have molded your education? Most of you will know of Abraham Flexner and some of you of William Osler, but very few will have probed the significance of Francis Weld Peabody on the development of the backbone of American medical education- the full time clinician devoted to education, research and patient care.

Briefly, Dr. Peabody was the first resident physician at the Peter Bent Bringham Hospital and later became the first director of the newly established Thorndike Memorial Laboratory at the Boston City Hospital. He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1818 and died of cancer at a relatively early age in 1928. He contributed importantly in research in typhoid, pulmonary function and the mechanism of pernicious the anemia. Recognition is attributed to Peabody for the establishment of the American Society of Clinical Investication and later the American Association of Physicians.

It is of interest that this giant of American medicine towards the end of his career wrote the following excerpt in a brilliant essay on, "The Care of the Patient."

"The good physician knows his patients through and through, and his knowledge is bought dearly. Time, sympathy, and understanding must be lavishly dispensed, but the reward is to be found in that personal bond which forms the greatest satisfaction of the practice of medicine. One of the essential qualities of the clinician is interest in caring for the patient."

In the complex societal and technological environment of today, his words carry peculiar importance. The profession of medicine will deminish in proportion to the development of its impersonal character. As more and more health care is distributed by third party payers, computers and highly advanced diagnostic medicines, the role of and the character of the physician deminishes. I urge each of you in the conduct of your practice to preserve the personal relationship which must exist beween patient and physician. Otherwise, you are nothing more than an expensively trained technician.

It is my privelge to wish you extraordinarily successful careers and much joy and pleasure in your chosen medical fields.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph R. DiPalma, M.D.

FROM THE ASSOCIATE DEAN . . . . . .

The future of all of us in medicine is somewhat uncertain. These uncertainties extend into the financial support of medicine, the degree of control from the public, our ability to handle the explosion of knowledge, and our ability to maintain patient confidence. Response to changes and stresses help develop character. Your years at Hahnemann have certainly provided you with ample for such character development.

Recall, if you will, how rapidly you discovered that your college studying habits no longer applied in medical school. You rapidly discovered that you could not learn all the material in a course, but had to intelligently ferret out the important aspects and to employ this knowledge as a tool and not an end unto itself. It represents an alteration in your thinking with is vitally important in the field of applied science. You have learned it well and it will continue to be useful for the rest of your life.

Hahnemann has added some of its own stresses with the Core curriculum. Not only was there the necessity to develop new studying habits in Core I, but, there was the early clinical experience. This experience in the practical aspects of medicine, when you were not thoroughly prepared, constituted a major stress and, I might add, a large contribution towards your character development. From this experience you have emerged with an ability to work with people. Recall if you will, your first history and physical and your admiration for the senior medical student who could acomplish the four hour task in under an hour. Look at yourselves now, how much you have developed! Your work week itself, has been altered. No longer can you afford to waster precious time. You have learned to think rapidly, work intelligently and play hard. You have accomodated admirably and are able to combine long, high pressure thinking with alert activity.

Hahnemann, however, has tried to modify some of the stresses that have faced you previously; consider the tremendous competition that existed in your premedical years. At Hahnemann this competion is eliminated. You have no class rane, no grades, and no score with which to compete. Thus, there has developed among you a sense of unity and cooperation which would have been unheard-of in previous years. I believe this sense of coopertion will go forward with you in to your residencies and future life.

This brings me to the results of this stress. These are results which I have learned to admire- HAHNEMANN GRADUATES- firmly based in clinical science, capable in their profession, understanding and humane in their actions, doctors in the full sense.

Congratulations !
Hugh D. Bennett, M.D.

PHILADELPHIA

. . . .

IN COLOR

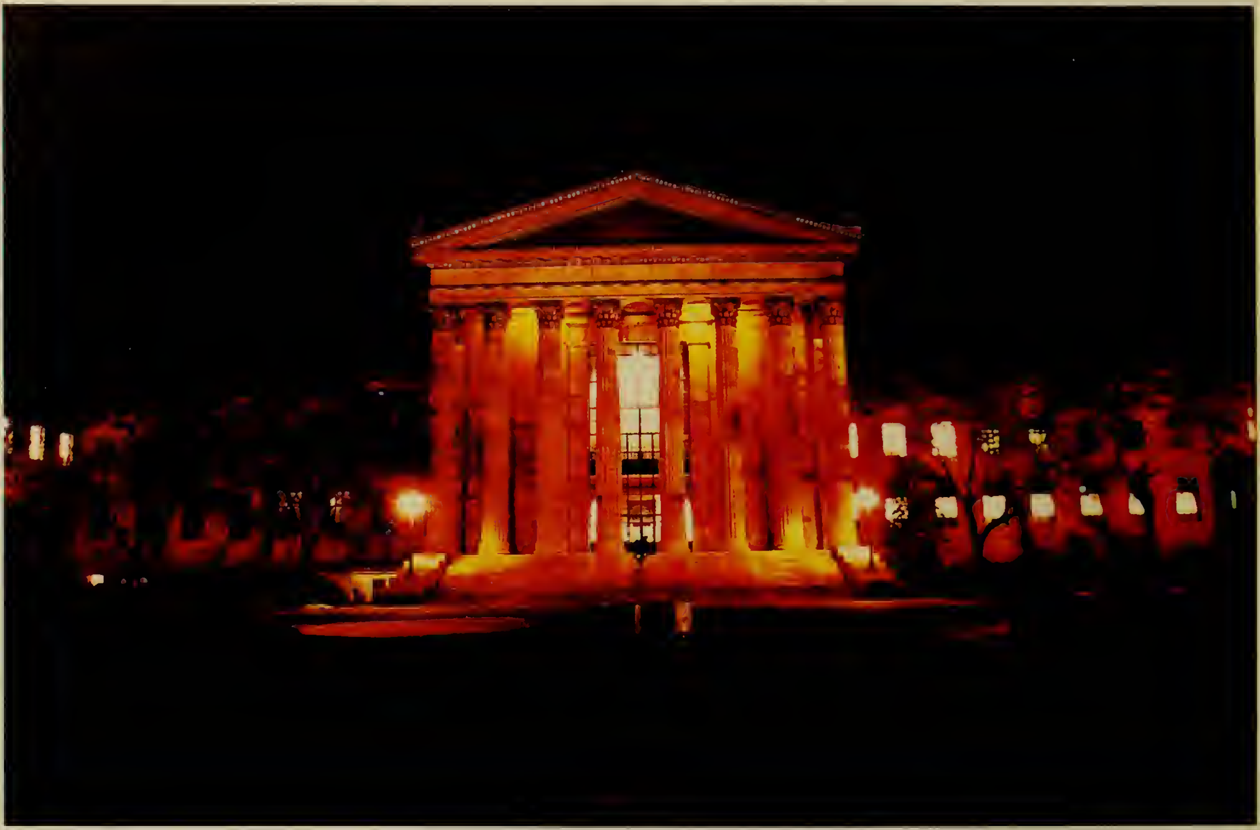
Life in Philadelphia; sights, sounds, people and events. During the past four years we have had the opportunity to observe as well as participate: clockwise from far left; A block party on Chestnut Street, Second Street at Headhouse Square, A parkway altar for the Pope, Independence Hall, Pope John-Paul II's historic visit to Philadelphia, The Mummers New Year's Day Parade, a Philadelphia Tradition.

THE CLASS SHOW

SANITY FLUSH

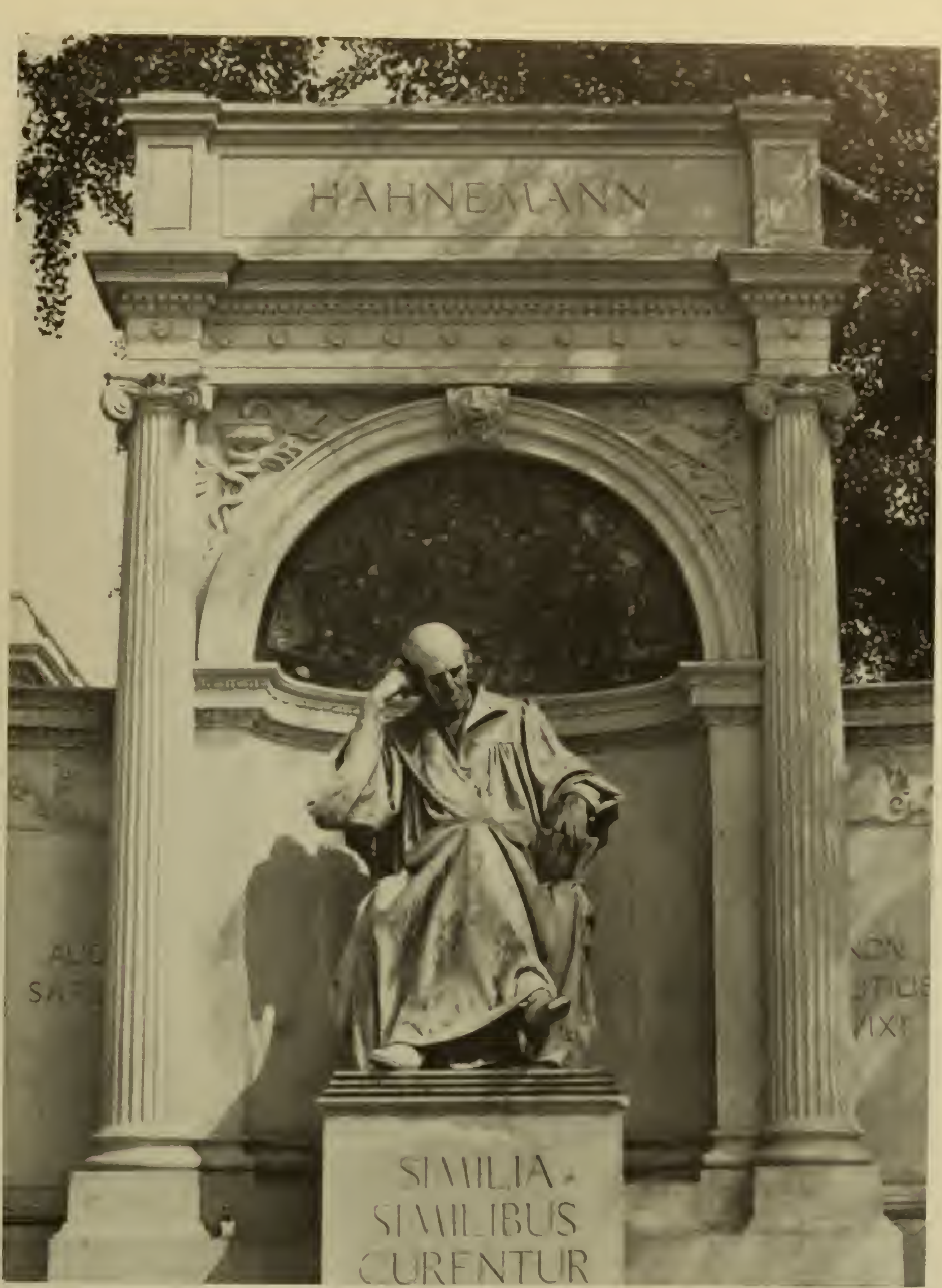
Thirty-Thousand Dollars Later and Still No Sense, proved that the class of '82 had adjusted to their misfortune (or missing fortune as the case may be,) and was able to view their situation with humor. Top left and clockwise: LeMans style start for CODE 99 competition; Sanity-Flush, an antipsychotic and bathroom bowl cleaner; life with Ordinary Elephant People; The Hahnemann team calmly and efficiently codes this patient in 3 hours and 15 minutes to win the competition in record time; and "Oh! No! Not medicine orals."

Familiar scenes found in and about Philadelphia. From far upper left: Ben Franklin Bridge at dusk, Railroad bridge over the Schuylkill River, The friendly YMCA, Super Sunday of our freshman year, The oldest bank in America, the Olympia docked at Penn's Landing.



Night and day in the City. From far upper and clockwise: The Art Museum at night, Headhouse Square with the Society Hill Towers in the background, The Philly Med Rugby Club has a game at Belmont Pateau, The Rodin Museum at night, Autumn in the Park, Elegant shopping and fine music at the Bourse.

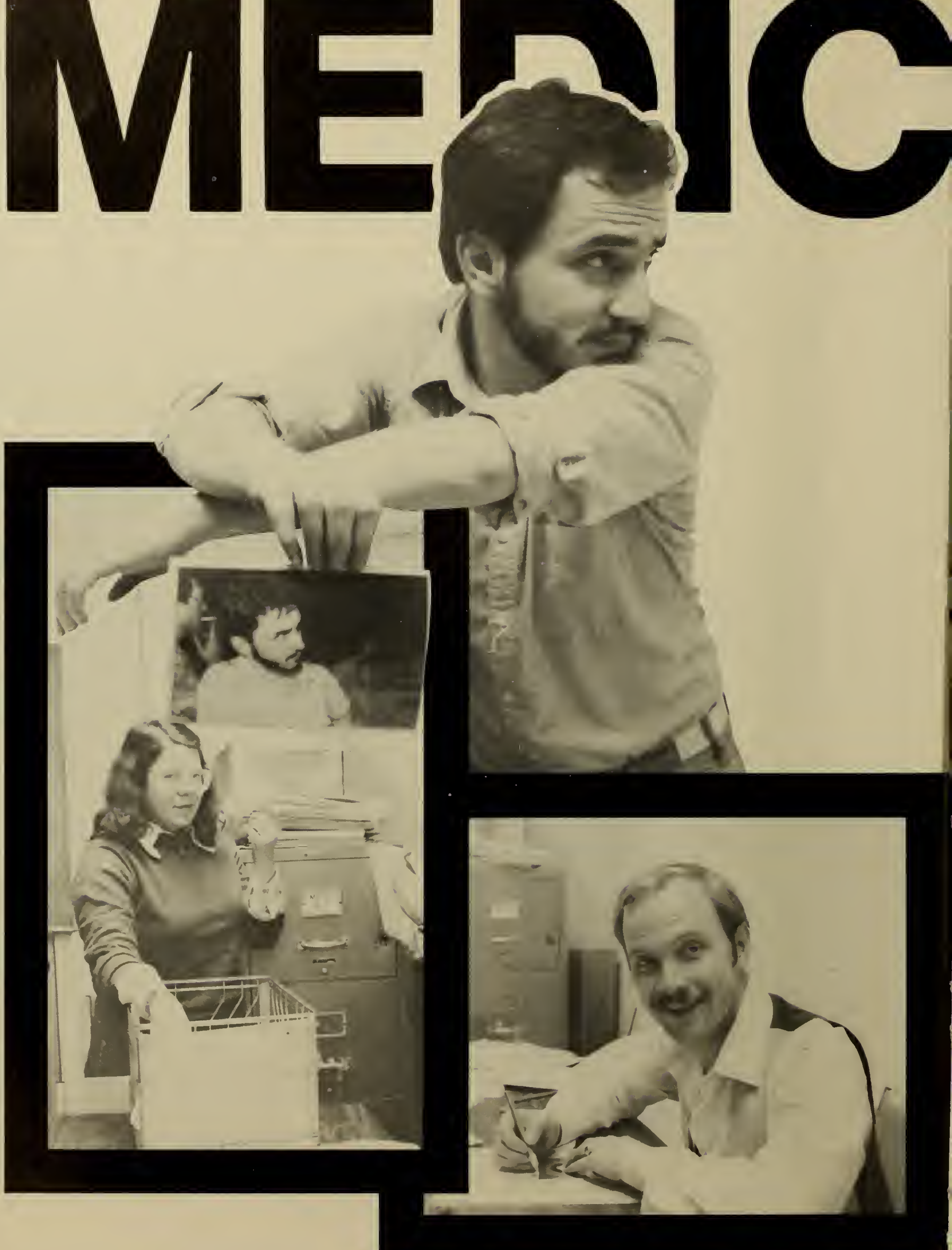
VESPER
ALTA B C


HAHNEMANN
SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURENTUR

The statue of Samuel Hahnemann in Washington, D.C.

The staff of** MEDIC 1982 **would like to dedicate this book to William Likoff, M.D., an excellent physician, a genuine friend, and a fine man.

MEDIC



STAFF

400
XP1
FILM
SAFETY
400
21
21A
22
22A
23
23A

CANDIDS

Fun N' Sun at Camp Monmouth

He's a Chiropractor on the side

"Michael, you're on my foot."

"I hope they picked up our notes."

"But Lauren, I'm married."

"Bill loves my jokes."

Your place or ours?

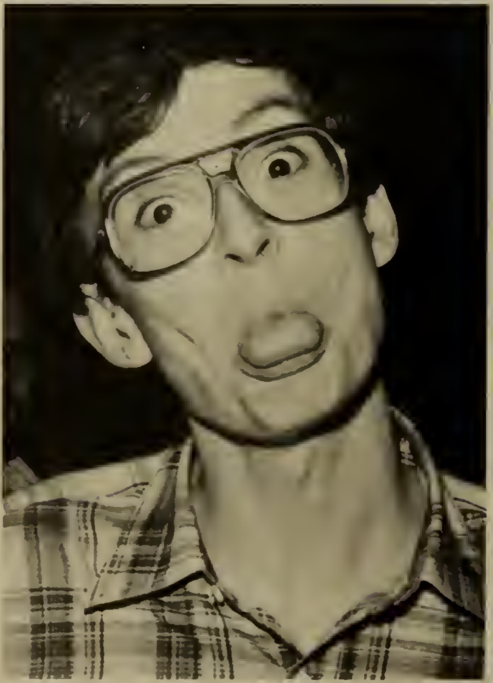
W
H WOOO!!!
SV
HAHNEMAN

"A wonderful girl — and she's a doctor too!"

"Steve, this is going to make me puke!"

"Here, this page is for you."

" and with all this I still can't get a date!"



Give this man cogentin, stat!

"Do my cheeks look burned yet?"

"Wow, the big city! Erie didn't look like this!"

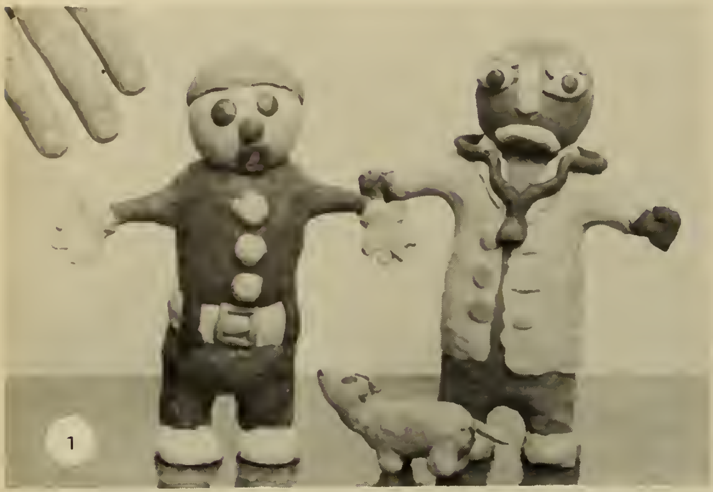
"These student handbook centerfolds get worse each year."

No one's is **that** big!

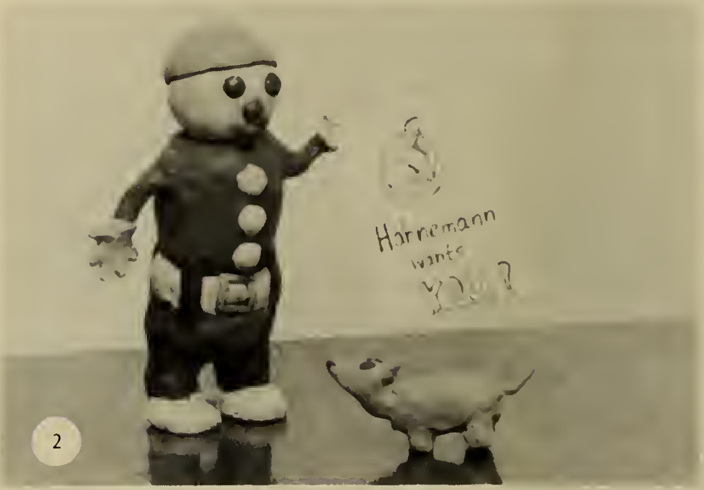
"Who is this guy and why is he always following me

MR. BILL GOES TO

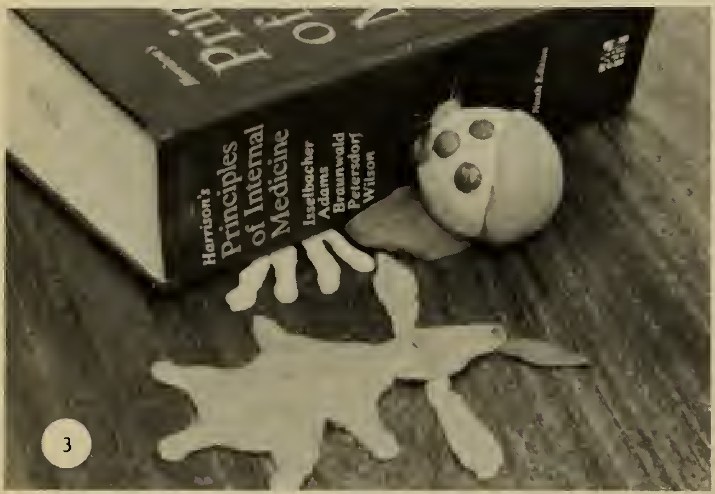
By Ed Terzian



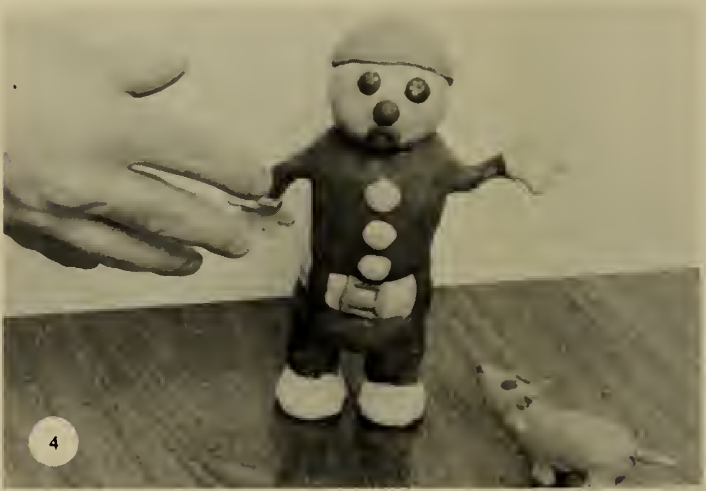
Mr. Bill goes to Hahnemann: Starring: Mr. Hands, Mr. Bill, Spot, and Dr. Sluggo.


Hahnemann
wants
YOU?
2

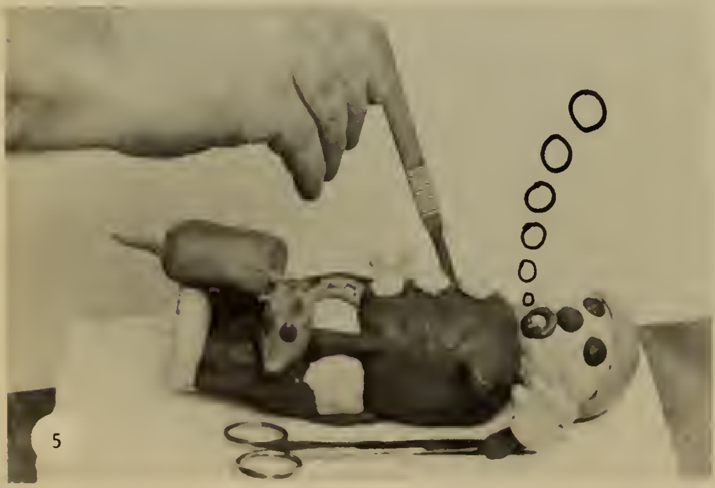
"Look Spot, I got into Hahnemann. Yaaaaay. I'd better buy my books."


Harrison's
Principles
of Internal
Medicine
Isselbacher
Adams
Braunwald
Petersdorf
Wilson
3

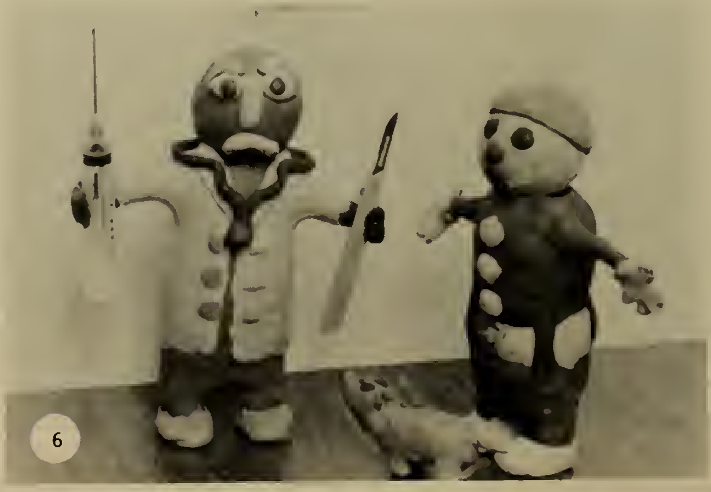
Watch out Mr. Bill, those books are heavy! **"Ooooo Nooooo"**



"Come on Spot, Mr. Hands says it's time for anatomy, and I get to participate. Yaaaaaay."

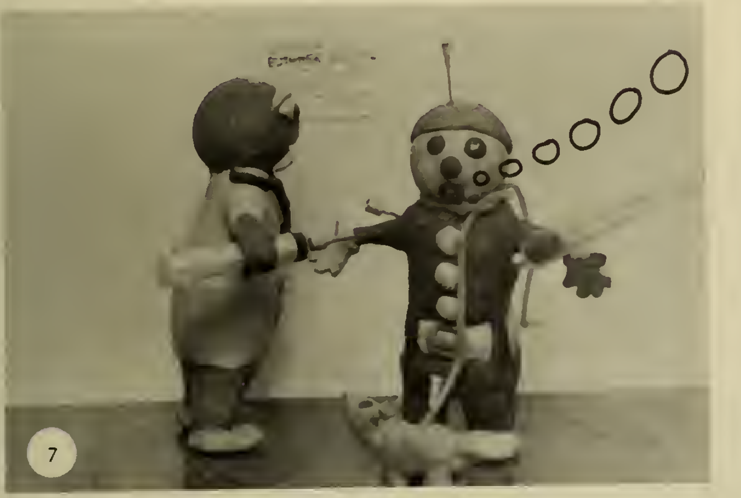


"Ooooo Nooooo"

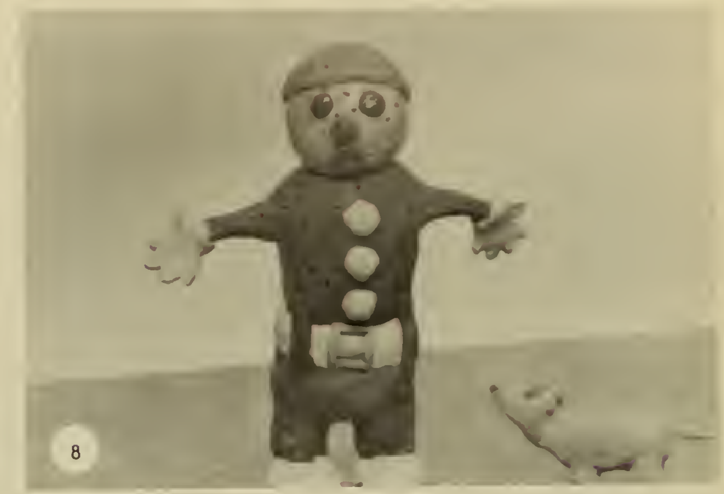


"Gee Spot, Dr. Sluggo is going to show me how to draw blood."

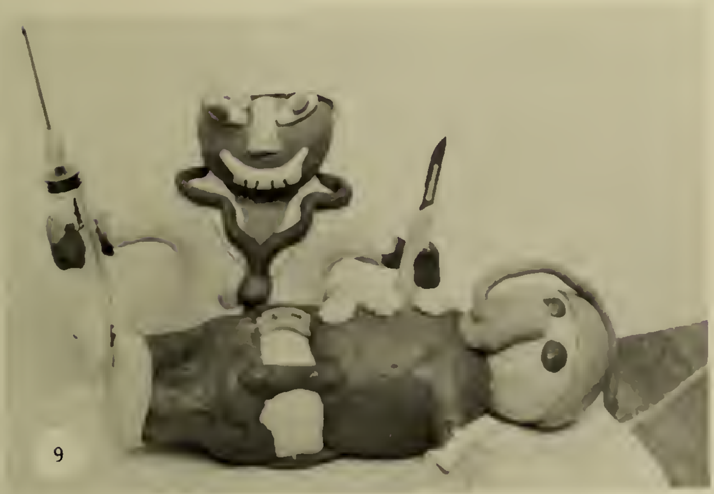
MEDICAL SCHOOL



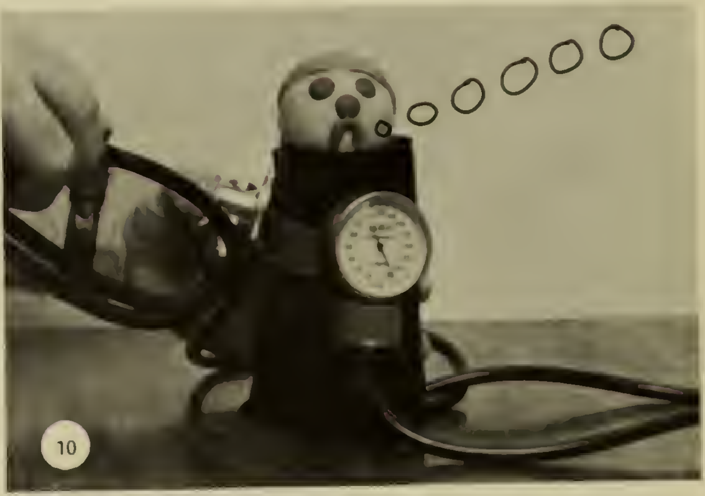
"Ooooo Noooo"



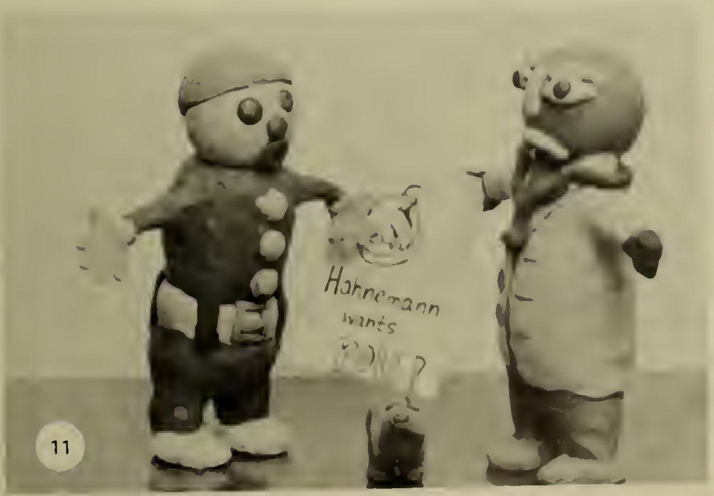
You look awful Mr. Bill. You need surgery to patch you up



Don't worry, Dr. Sluggomoto is ALWAYS willing to operate!



It's MATCH DAY Mr. Bill, you look nervous. We better take your blood pressure
"Oooo Noooo"



You matched at Hahnemann Mr. Bill. Three more years of this

"Oooooo Nooooo"

UNDERCLASS SECTION

FRESHMEN . . . A BRAVE NEW WORLD.

Caught in the act!

If you remember your gross anatomy and you read Hollinshead

This is the way that it was presented in class.

That's definitely not my serum!

BADDEST CA
IN TOWN!

With $11,000 tuition, what's a few more quarters?

Which way to Geary?

Presidential privileges.

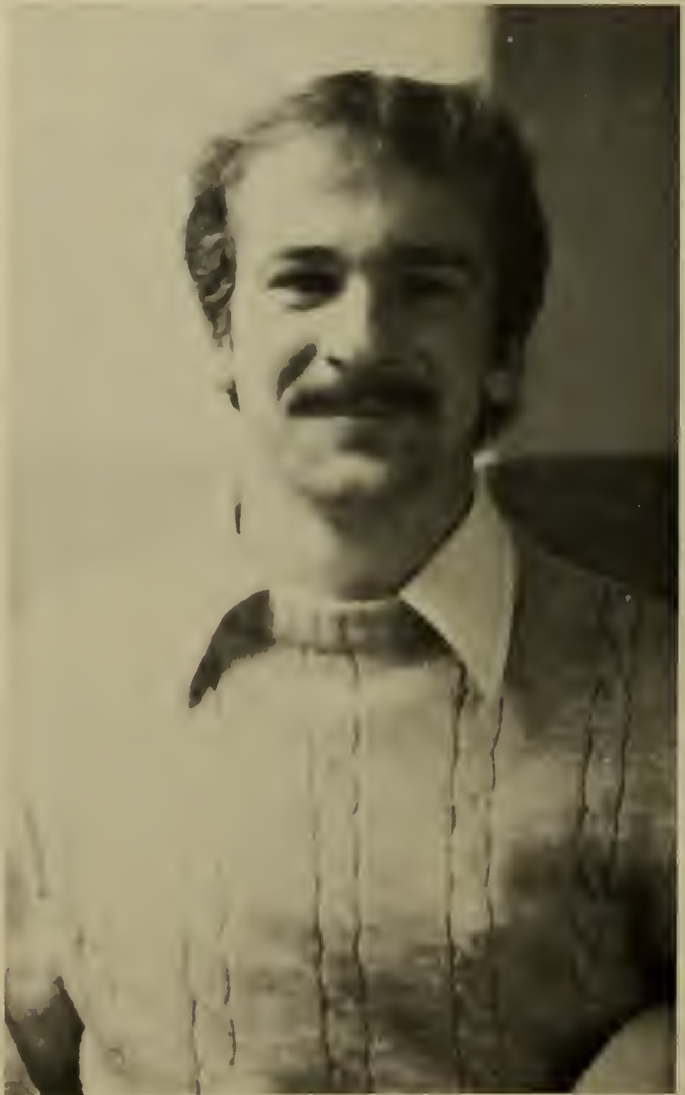
Our Savior

We have to stop meeting like this.

Has anything exciting happened around here lately?

SOPHOMORES . . . AN EXPERIENCE IN TRANSITION

The normal average Hahnemann med student



Anyone want a first period vacation?

All you have to do is whistle

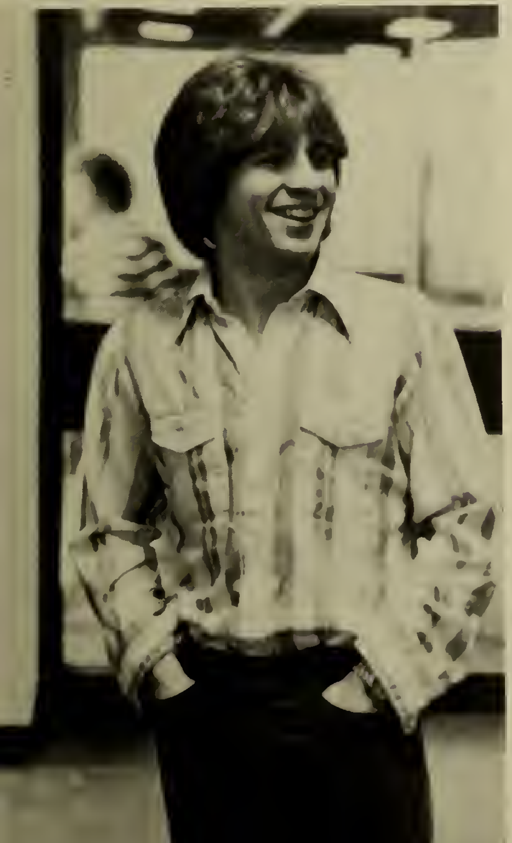
Path lab is so much fun

Alternative to Core II lecture

I wonder if he's going to let the public know about us?

Hahnemania!

My dance routine goes like this



Why are you fools going to class?

JUNIORS . . . THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

Another excited Core III student

No, that wasn't me in the sex movie

Compulsive students

ost exam facies

Of course you can sleep better with a wall seat.

No, my son does not wear a wig

How did you know I'm from Jersey?

ITEM NO.
11
Reisi

Developing patient trust

Stranger anxiety

Asessing Tanner stage

Isn't Core III a breeze

An original Trashcanelaro

Core III by notes

Post prandial hypoglycemia

Petit mal siezure

Wet and wild

C'mon you guys

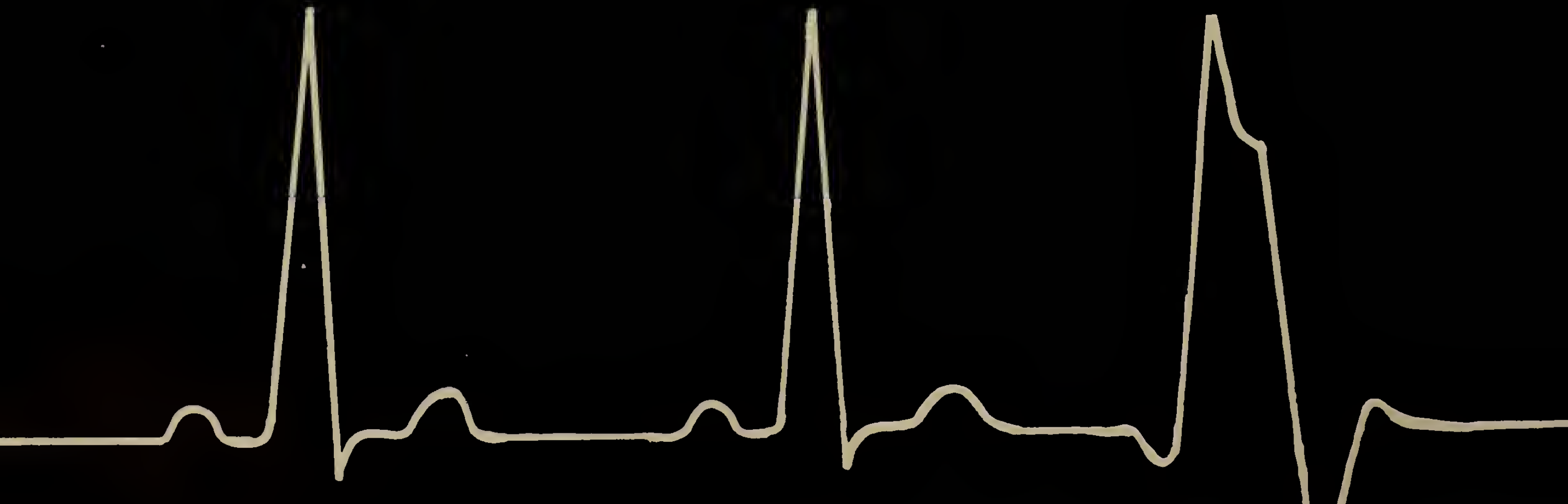
Whoopee!

Quick, another quarter

Yes, I like to inhibit my ADH

You can't get too close to these things

FACULTY SECTION



Dr. Catalano

Dr. Matsumoto

Dr. Ferko

Dr. Melchiode

Dr. Berman

Dr. Kaye

Dr. Bondi

Dr. DiSilverio

Dr. Shinnick

Dr. Onesti

Dr. Zwelring

Dr. Brady

Dr. Gain

Dr. Zarro

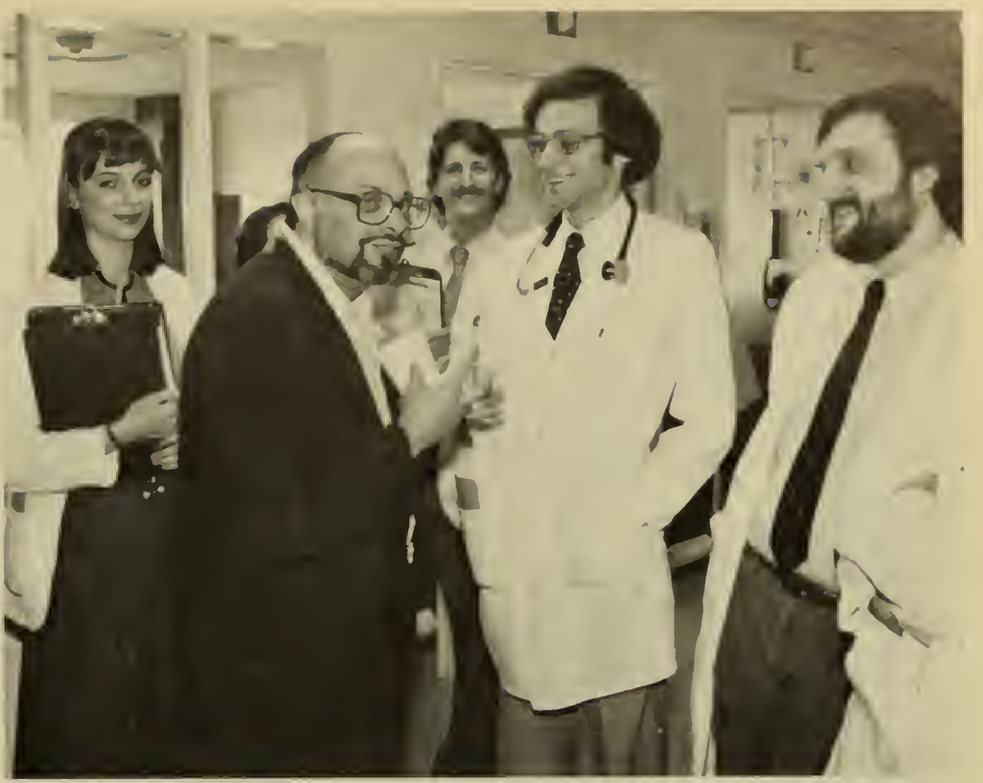
Dr. Perlman

PESVIRUS
RAMYLINO

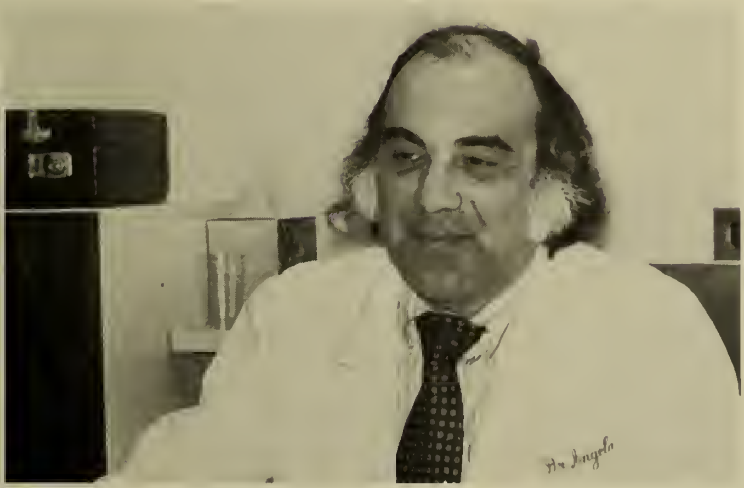
Dr. Crowell

Dr. Vanace

Dr. Kaplan



Dr. Swartz et al



Dr. Angela Kos

Dr. Goodman

Dr. DiGregorio

Dr. Faulkner

Dr Chinitz

Dr. LeFrock

Dr. Coodley

Dr. Carver

Dr. Clearfield

Dr. Johnston

Dr. Fisher

Dr. Major

Dr. Chernick

Dr. Angstadt

Dr. Rubin

Flossie

Dr. Amenta and friends

Dr. Wolferth

Dr. Cosgrove

Dr. Bartosik

Dr. Mancall

Dr. Friedman

Dr. Scott

Dr. Lachman

Dr. Sedlachek

Dr. Saris

Dr. Haskins

Dr. Conroy

Dr Teplick

Dr. Schwartz

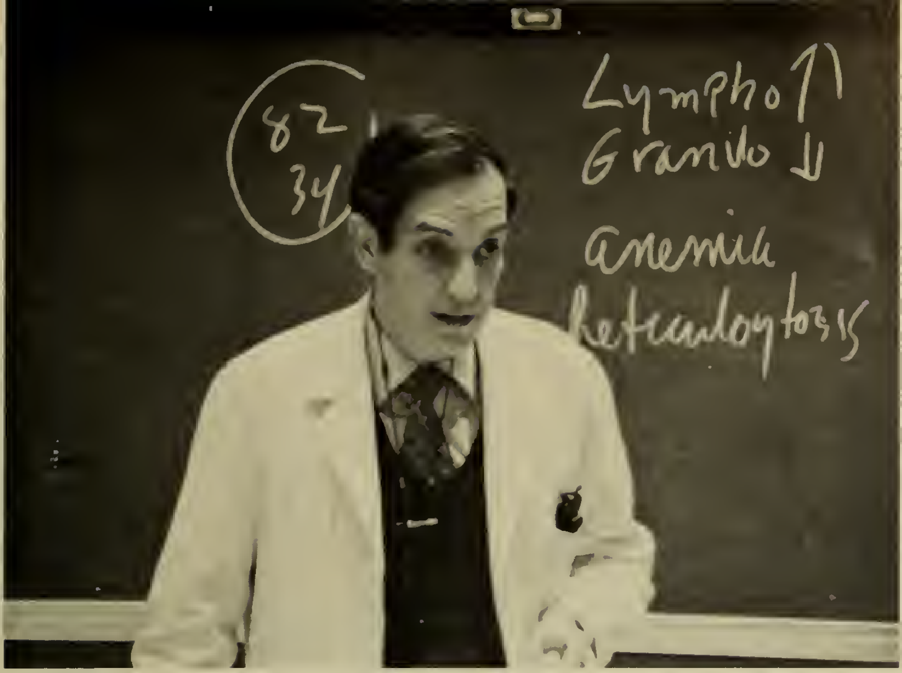
Dr. Levy

Dr. Pairent

Dr. Lavine

Dr. Zarro

Dr. Torres


82
34
Lympho ↑↑
Granulo ↓↓
anemia
reticulocytosis

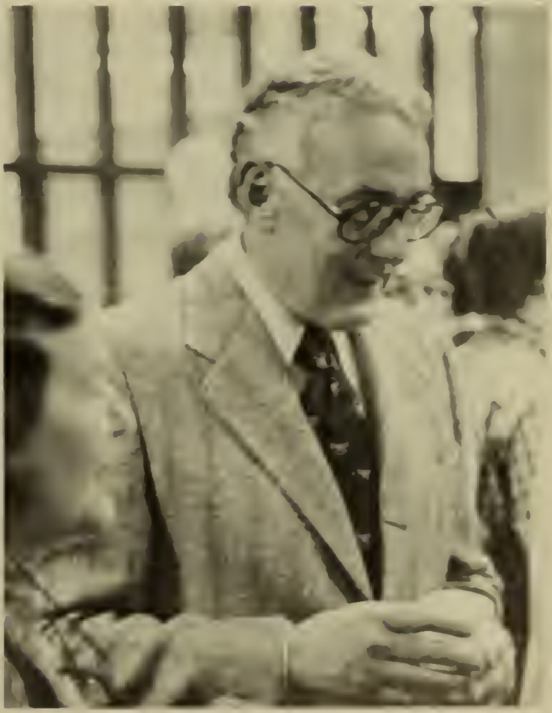
Dr. Kahn

Dr. Calesnick

Dr. Kalia

Dr. Lang

Drs. Herling and Segal



Dr Devlin

Dr. Khanna

Dr. Alteveer

Dr. Naide

Dr. Oaks

Dr. Rose

Dr. Benarde

Dr. Pavalides

Dr. Bulova

Dr. Dinoso

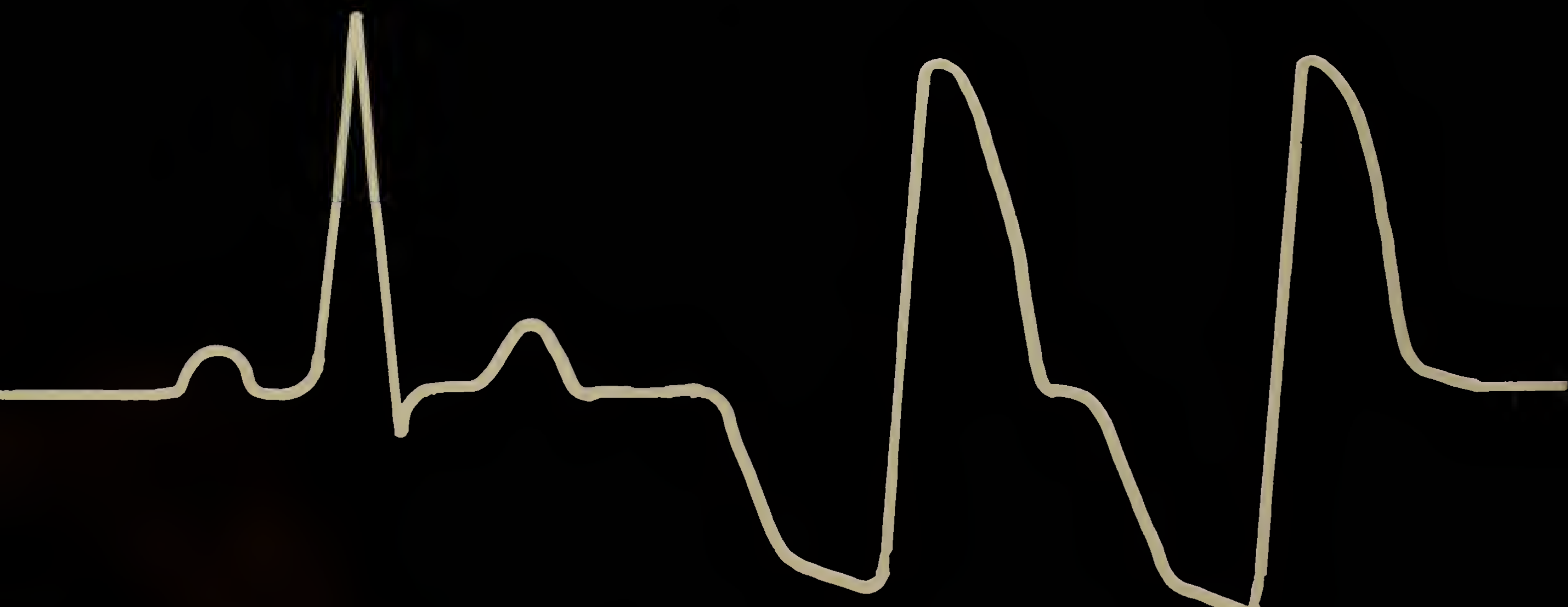
Dr. Brodsky

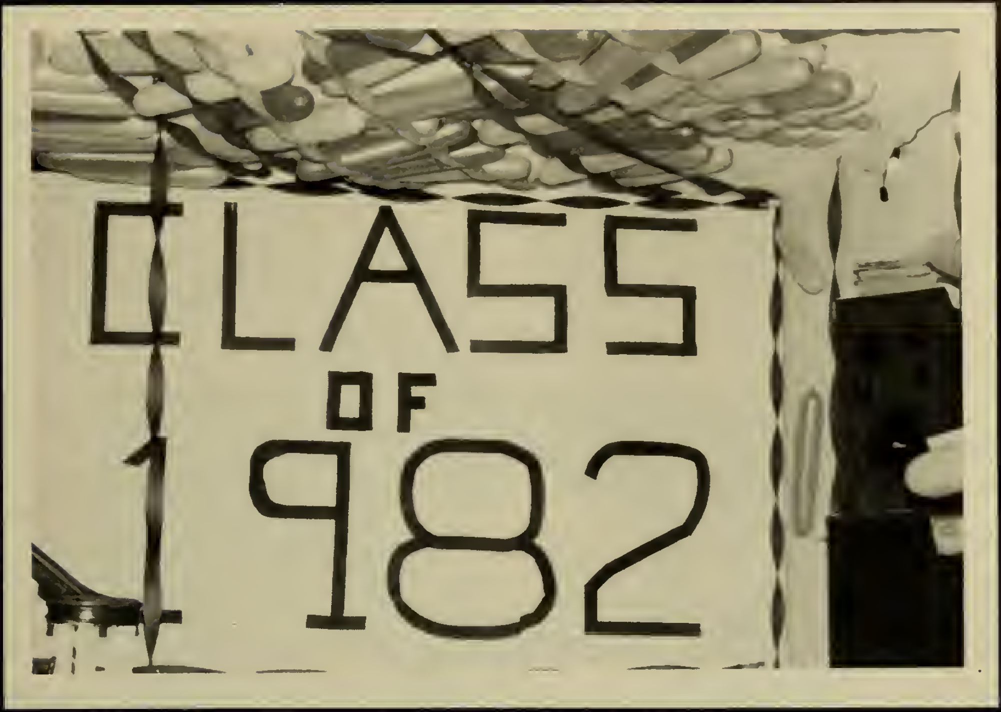
Dr. Mason

Dr. Chawla

Dr Kotwal

SENIOR SECTION




CLASS
OF
1982

PAST MEDICAL HISTORY

by Domenic Coletta

One of the first things I remember about the early days at Hahnemann was the orientation lunch at some classy Philadelphia hotel. While I sat there trying to decide whether to use the teaspoon or the small fork for the fruit cocktail, a smiling well-dressed man was at the podium saying something about us being the future physicians of the city. Then it was off to that museum on 22nd Street where we learned that a human being can have a colon the size of an elephant's and we saw, among other exhibits, an outstanding collection of congenital anomalies.

It wasn't until that first afternoon in gross anatomy lab as I stood with Mary Jean, Sue, and Al staring down at that former person whose flesh was soon to be invaded with probes and scalpels for the purpose of medical enlightenment, that I began to realize we were no longer in college. The next four years would be different from those last four. And what about the people? Was I going to be surrounded by 179 typical "pre-med" personalities? Would we be spending our Saturday nights in the library peering into each other's stalls to see how many chapters of Basmajian were read?

The author researching this article.

It didn't take long for my fears to be allayed. A group excursion to Chinatown, the first of endless Rommel Hall parties, a pick-up basketball game at the "Y", a keg of beer in somebody's room at Stiles (Dean and John if I recall), a class picnic and softball, a few "social gatherings" at the elite pub across Vine Street . . . it was beginning to happen. Friendships were evolving, couples were coupling, and it would soon become obvious to us all that a certain type of bond was forming among a unique conglomeration of individuals - from the clean-cut enthusiast who took control of the note service and whose name would echo through the lecture hall whenever there was an electronic malfunction somewhere, to the bearded, eloquent orator whose incessant devotion to the rights and affairs of the student body made us all wonder why he chose to pursue a career in medicine rather than one as ambassador to the world.

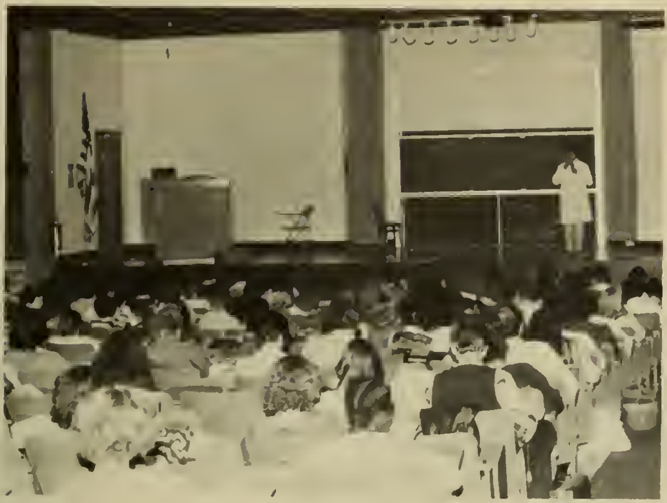
With each set of exams that first year it became more and more apparent that all of those infamous "grade grubbers" and "back stabbers" must have been enrolled at one of the other medical schools in the city. With few exceptions, we were all comrades, finding our regular place on those incessant exam curves and, after the routine mob scene around the posted answer sheets cleared up, we would gather in groups and commence to socializing.

The year had its moments of frustration for us - the botched up Behavioral Science exam, the lack of locker space for our microscopes, the decisions of the Promotions Committee that reduced our class size - but it also had its share of levity with Dr. Alteveer's unique demonstration of respiratory physiology, the recital by the entire class in unison of the rules and regulations governing exam taking and, of course, the sensational class show which gave the world some great tunes such as "I'm a med student and I'm OK", "Finally gonna be an M.D.", and "I'm proud to be a student here at Hahnemann".

And there were those moments when we actually felt like physicians-to-be; the acquisition of stethoscope and ophthalmoscope, the times in Dr. Levy's pathology lectures when he'd address us as "Doctor" (from Elsewhere General no doubt) and, most monumentous of all, our first history and physical. Instructed by Dr. Bennett, we set forth to practice physical diagnosis on each other. (I don't think Scott will ever forget my first Murphy's punch.) Then, after a couple of "Why don't you do the H and I'll do the P", it was time to go it alone. Should I tell the patient I'm just a freshman? Can I defer the rectal? If I find a positive Chvostek's sign, will I be able to spell it? Do I have to write every negative in the review of systems? And then it was over. How could I have remembered to test for sterognosis but not get the blood pressure? I can't believe I actually asked that guy if he had noticed any lesions on his penis lately! I wonder if six pages is long enough!

Soon it was summertime and we would experience three consecutive months of vacation for the last time in our youthful lives (not including Core III). There was a feeling of accomplishment for having made it through year one, but just like the summers of old, the ecstasy of June soon gave way to the reality of September and the Class of '82 was back together at 15th and Vine. The beginning of our sophomore year brought us new challenges. How far along could we get in a Path exam before Big Rick handed his in? How long could we keep our forehead in line with a hot laser beam while testing analgesics in Pharmacology lab? How could we cleverly con a classmate into trading his Period 4 vacation for ours at Period 1?

We gathered for a final party or two and then, like troops going off into battle, we manned our reflex hammers, put on our uniforms (a little white coat adorned with pins and rubber


The early days in Geary Auditorium

The ordeal of Gross Lab.

tubing that would allow the enemy, be they patient or nurse, to distinguish us from our superior officers whose white coats reached to mid-thigh) and we dispersed in different directions. Some of us were hurled directly onto the front line - Internal Medicine - where twelve weeks of combat duty ended with an interrogation by the top brass. Anxiety was high that morning as I recall, but we knew that if we could only remember to say "Well, first of all I would get a good history and do a physical", then we would have our promotion. Some of us were luckier and received three weeks of basic training in surgery (others called it R & R) before engaging in various field maneuvers such as retracting fatty tissue, cutting sutures and dressing wounds. That experience ended in a test of our ability to memorize and retain classified information from old records of soldiers who had gone before us. The rest of the army was divided among Psychiatry, where we were exposed to infinite victims of battle fatigue, Pediatrics (the invasion of the little people), and OBGYN, where we practiced on a plastic pelvis before receiving the command to examine the real thing. All of us, at one time or another, would be humored by a schizophrenic's bizzare interpretation of a cliché, saddened by a child's futile struggle with a severe disease, or frustrated by a resident's order to get an H and P on a woman in active labor en route to the O.R. for her C-section.

We travelled in small groups to the beaches of Long Branch and Atlantic City, to the hills of northern Pennsylvania, to the towns of Chester and Burlington - accumulating variable amounts of medical knowledge and numerous memories of our social exploits; wobbling back to the "blue house" after a night at Putt's, organizing all tenants of the Borden Apartments for an excursion to the sand and surf, wandering aimlessly (not to mention money-lessly) through Park Place Casino before heading back across Pacific Avenue to our **humble** abode. Some chose to spend most of the year on Broad Street (doing a rotation, that is) either at Vine or further south at McKean. But no matter where we did our morning rounds, that second year was something special. We were becoming familiarized with the hospital system and although we weren't really sure what a partial thromboplastin time was, we knew what number to call to get the patient's results. In fact, by the end of a clinical rotation, the average sophomore from the Class of '82 could write a few impotent SOAP notes, stumble through an H and P, misinterpret an obstructive series, regurgitate some lab values and still get home in time to doze off during a rerun of M*A*S*H.

It was a memorable year, for the most part, but by December we were ready to return to the classroom, anticipating a pleasant six months of medical education delicately mixed with "extracurricular activities." The infamous Core III had arrived and we were faced with the challenge of what to do with an entire free afternoon. Some went home to sleep, that is, if they bothered to get up in the first place. Others involved themselves in student activities, racquetball matches, an occasional mini-elective course or trips to the library to read, if nothing else, the latest note service jokes, quotes and slanderous remarks, most notably the Jeff vs. Barb classics. It was a time of leisure lunches, vigorous volleyball, and perfect parties like those sponsored by Lor and the boys from Bala, just to mention a few. It was a time that gave us a casino trip, a Gong Show and the best damn beer bashes the school had ever known. It was a time when laughter preceded each official announcement (as well as an occasional Cardiology lecture), strange noises reverberated from "the cage", and a full house packed Classroom B one morning to watch skin flicks, courtesy of the Psych Department.

We worked hard to produce a superb Core III show and we united successfully behind the Student Institute to protest an attempt by some faculty committee to relieve Dr. Bennett of his role as author of our Dean's letter. Unfortunately, we were powerless as a similar committee made the unpopular decision to abolish the school's unique curriculum and consider re-institution of a grading system.

Of course, not all of our third year was occupied by political and social endeavors outside the classroom. Core III, it was agreed by most, turned out to be a valuable learning experience with the exception, perhaps, of one course that was **statistically insignificant.** It was during these twenty-six weeks of lectures, panel discussions and case studies that we began to understand what medicine was all about. We were combining our knowledge of basic sciences (what was left of it) with what we had seen on the floors the year before and integrating this with essential information that would help make us competent clinicians. Actually, we were sleeping late and reading the note service.

But, no matter how one chose to handle Core III, I think it will be remembered most as a period in our Hahnemann life when friendships were strengthened and decisions about our future were ignited in our minds. What senior track should I pursue? Which field of medicine do I want? Should I have gone to law school?

Suddenly we were fourth year medical students. It didn't seem that long ago that 180 strangers had piled into Geary Auditorium to watch a bouncing, bearded biochemist or take notes on the "ups and downs" of decerebrate pigeons. Now we were one step below the intern - that stage when you're expected to know the management of a diabetic but not permitted to write his insulin orders. It's the year in which every resident says to you, "Don't take call. I remember when I was a senior" and every nurse looks at you as if to say, "I can't believe he'll be a doctor soon". It's the year in which you write out as many applications as you do H and P's and the time you may have spent on leisure travel is dedicated instead to devising intelligent questions to ask at your interview sessions.

Once our multiple track program was chosen, we began the enjoyable task of arranging the ultimate schedule. Should I do Radiology in Europe or should I be serious? I wonder if the bars on the boardwalk in Monmouth will be open during November. If I take periods 9 and 10 for vacation, will I forget everything by July 1? But, just like the last three years, things gradually fell into place and it was once again time to polish our shoes, pull some nice clothes our of the closet and commence to play doctor. It felt nice to be up a notch on the totem pole, explaining to the sophomore student which primary carcinomas commonly metastasize to bone, and then secretly doublechecking that with the second year resident. We had learned so much and yet there was so much more to know. It can be frightening at times when you try to grasp the vastness of medicine while the "impending doom" of internship hovers over you like a giant vulture who has been kept NPO x several months. But just when anxiety would began to invade our cerebrum, we'd meet up with a classmate who was feeling the same and soon become engrossed in lighthearted conversation.

At the time of this writing there are less than five months until the reception of our degree in medicine. Our rank order for the National Residency Matching Program is locked in a kryptonite vault on the planet Remulac and the results will be beamed to Earth on March 17 at noon. My emotions are mixed as I think about the months ahead - the Match Day celebration, the Blue and Gold Ball, graduation week - it is likely to be one of the most joyous periods of our lives, but it will also be a time of transition. We will leave the security of the student life to go our own separate ways and although we're certain to retain our closest friendships, there will many of our comrades whose faces will merely be photographs in this yearbook. So, if we can only hang on to the memories of these past four years, we will always be able to look back on our days as students at Hahnemann in the Class of '82 and smile.

Good luck my friends.

GEARY AUDITORIUM
NO SMOKING

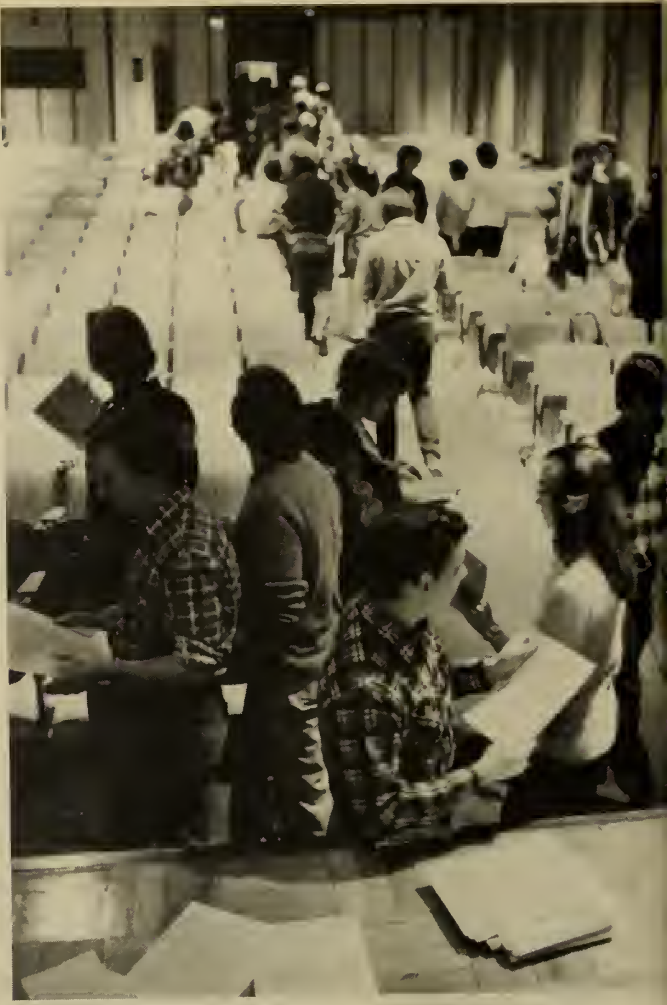
I had it right the first time!

The test was today?

Clean-cut enthusiast handing out notes.

Long hours in the MDL labs.

ACADEMICS......

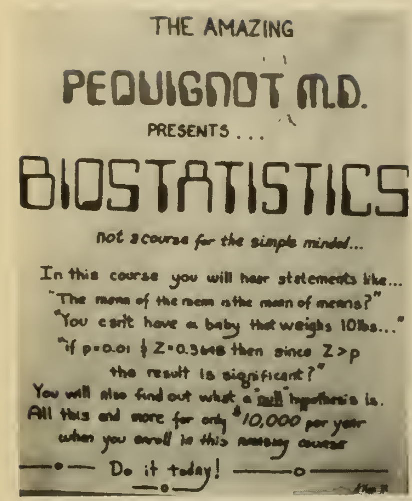


Damn, I haven't even read the last set!

A captive audience for Dr. Amenta's knukle concerto.

'Hey, Kilroy slept here, too!"

John counts his change.



THE AMAZING

PEDUIGNOT M.D.

PRESENTS . . .

BIOSTATISTICS

not a course for the simple minded...

In this course you will hear statements like...
"The mean of the mean is the mean of means?"
"You can't have a baby that weighs 10lbs..."
"if $p=0.01$ & $Z=0.3648$ then since $Z>p$
the result is significant?"
You will also find out what a "null" hypothesis is.
All this and more for only $10,000 per year
when you enroll in this amazing course

Do it today!

"Stretching the truth."

"I taught him everything he knows."

The fuel that fed the fire

Feeding time for the cage

The class says its had enough when Dr. Chinitz draws the map of Camden

FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION HISTOGRAMS

THE SCORES AND FREQUENCIES

CLINICAL . . . .

ST. FRANCIS
MEDICAL
C TER

Dashing Docs on the frontier of medicine

Hospital strike - 1981

"All this for a CBC?"

" and she felt fire in her loins "

12:01 AM: S/P missing the match deadline

The elusive spleen

If I look busy, they won't bother me.

CORE I CLASS SHOW . . . .

"I didn't read today's dissection, either."

Finally gonna be an M.D.

"Now let us examine the case of little Suzy ''

"Yes, the pudendal nerve is the most important nerve in the body."

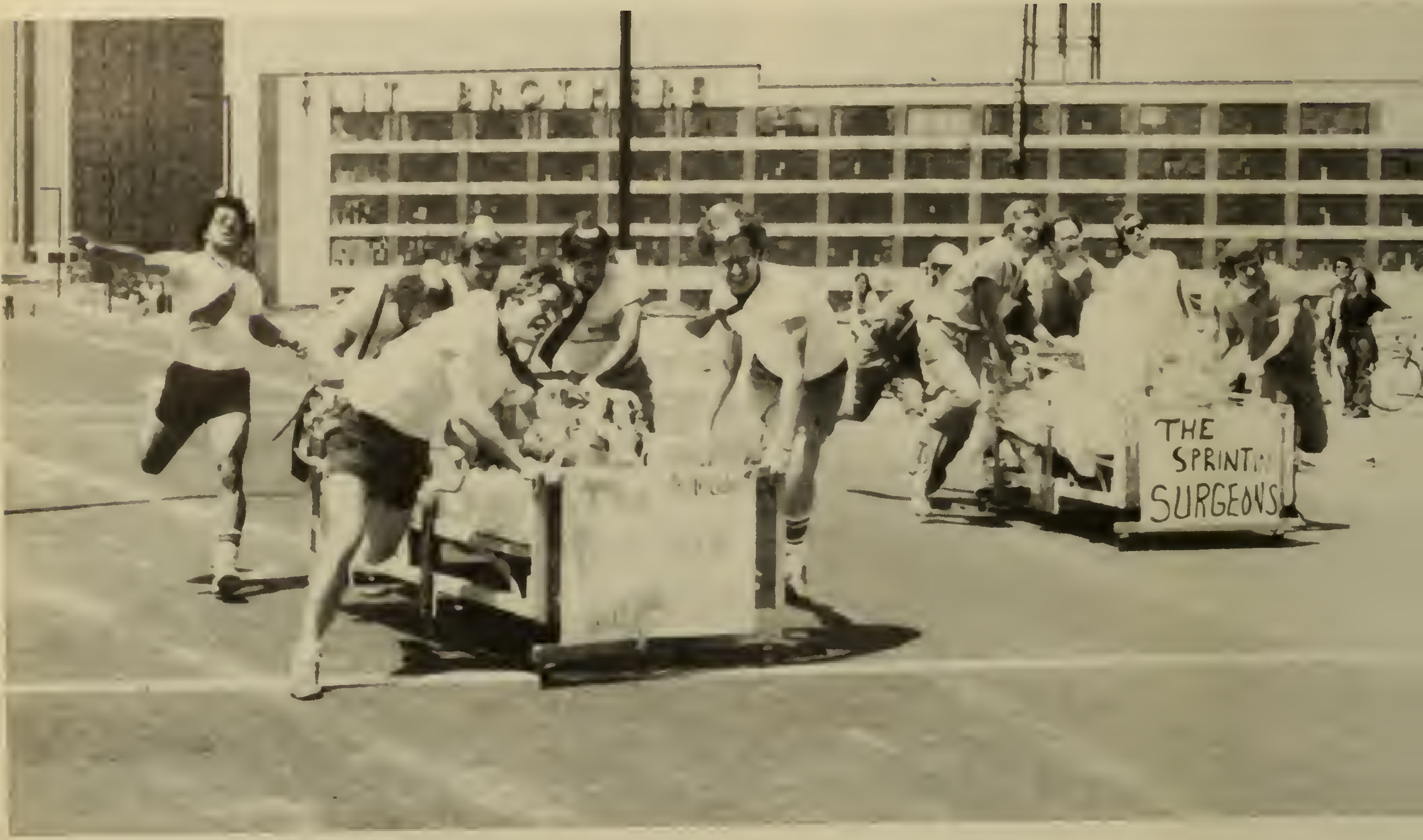
"Cadavers in gross lab   "

SPORTS . . . .

"Where's the ball?"

Iron Man up against the juice.

THE HAHNEMANN BED RACE

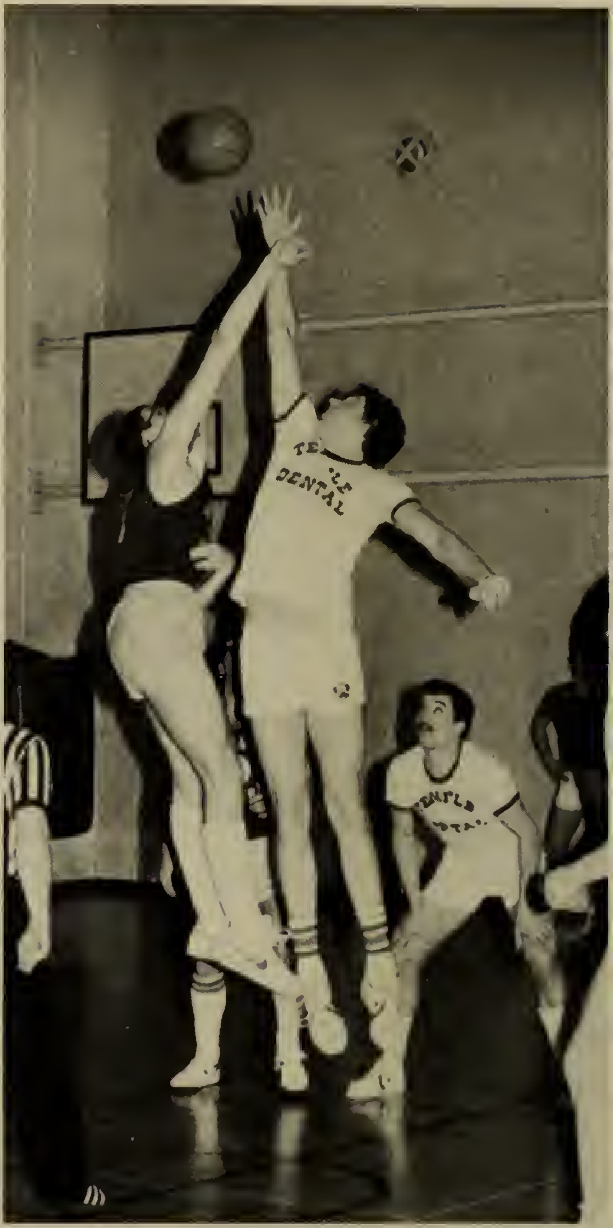

THE
SPRINT
SURGEONS

It's the Philly Med Rugby Club in a photo finish

A late Jefferson entrant.

Yes, I've been training years for this event."

HAHNEMANN BASKETBALL
HAHNEMANN BASKETBALL


DENTAL

HAHNEMANN BASKETBALL
24

4

"Who experienced flatus?"

A "gentleman's game."

Don't bogart that J

Not to be confused with Reggie Jackson.

PARTIES . . .
WE REWROTE THE BOOK

Seagram's 7
Seagram's 7
WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA
WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA

Clear Spring
GRAIN ALCOHOL
190
WOLFSCHMIDT
GENUINE
VODKA
Clear Spring
GRAIN ALCOHOL
190

PARTIES . . .
The Society Hill Club Swim Party

PARTIES . . .
The Blue And Gold Ball

PARTIES . . .
On The Beach In February

4 out of 5 doctors surveyed recommend rum for their patients who drink rum.

"You mean all this time I've been dancing with a poster?"

HA!! I TOLD YOU TO WEAR A JOCK!

Ready

This Bud's for you!

Would you give this man a DEA number?

"They used to be out to here!"

PARTIES . . .
The Class Picnic

The main course arrives.

You bet I can pitch!

Follow me and I'll show you how to be a hayseed.

A well conditioned reflex.

Dr. Snipes taught these folks how to cheer.

PARTIES . . .
The Talent Show

Down
Enter
Disc Jo

PARTIES . . .

The Bala Hat Parties

Elton John watch out!

Is this the line for the bathroom?

Steve Katz, always ahead.

Get lost Bozo!

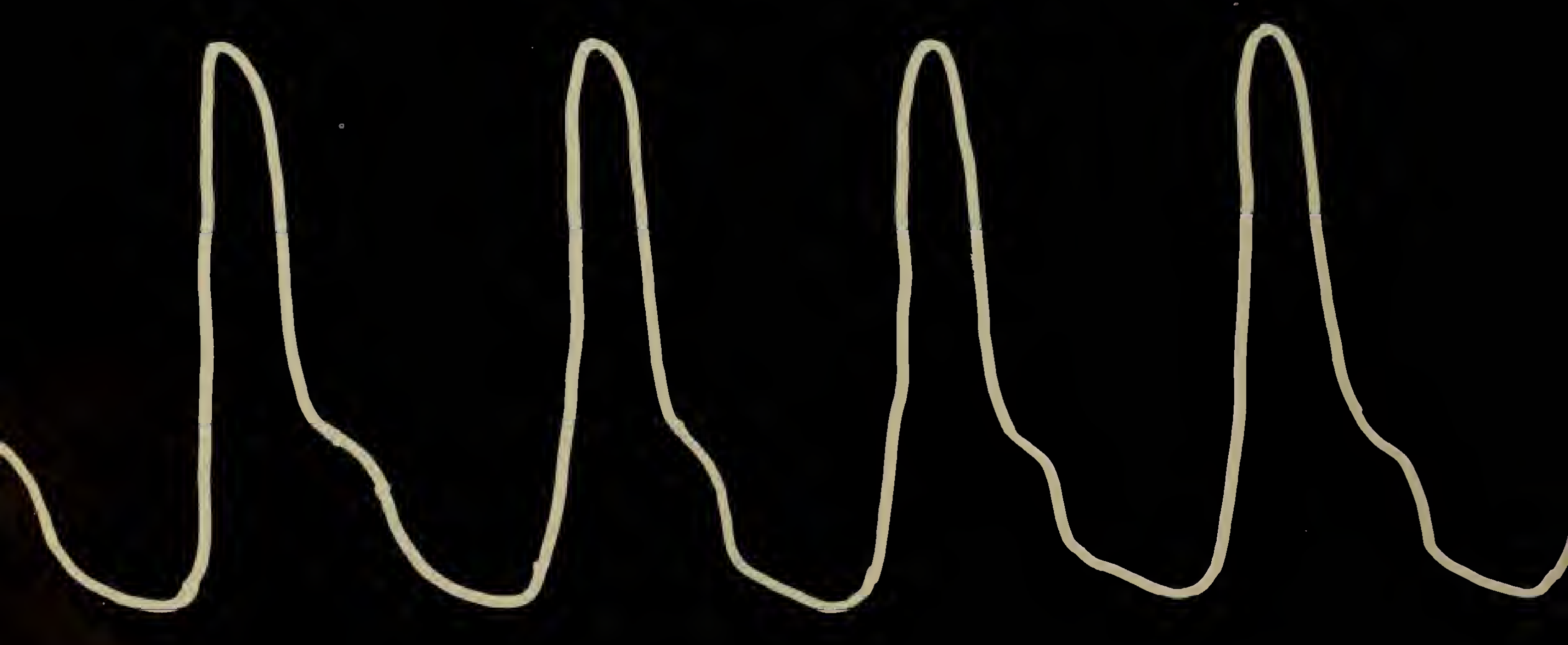
Taxi!!

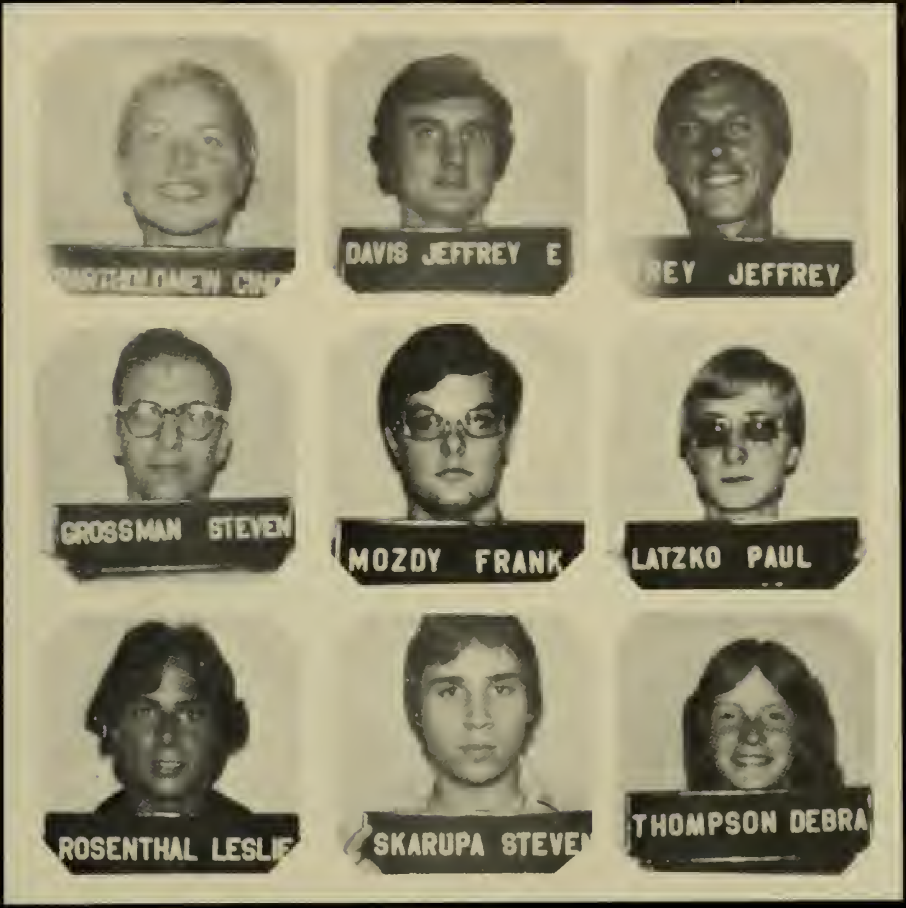
RUB IT EAS
MAKE IT HA

Apply P.R.N.

When Joe Ciotola speaks, people listen!

SENIOR PAGES




BARTHOLOMEW CIN
DAVIS JEFFREY E
REY JEFFREY
GROSSMAN STEVEN
MOZDY FRANK
LATZKO PAUL
ROSENTHAL LESLIE
SKARUPA STEVEN
THOMPSON DEBRA

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BASKETBALL
HAHNEMANN
BASKETBALL

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ANDREAS J. BOJKO, M.D.
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CONTAGIOUS

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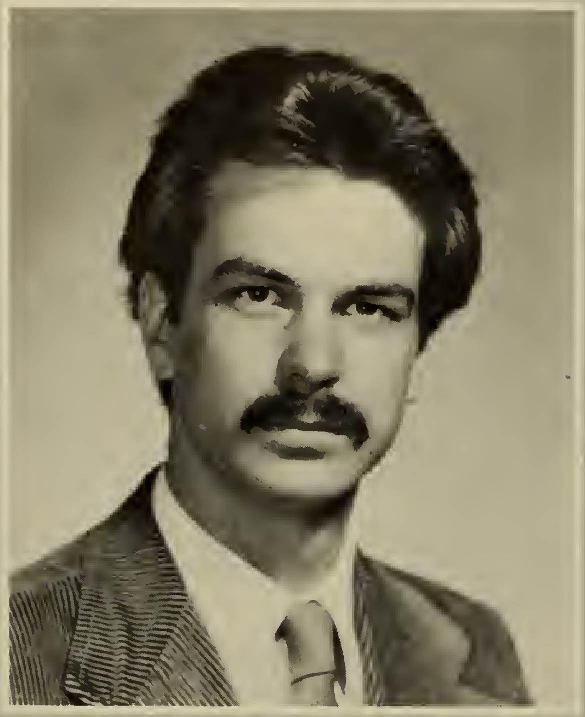

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Villanova University

JOSEPH BOSELLI, M.D.

Villanova University

BRUCE L. BOWER, M.D.
Gannon College

TIMOTHY J. BOYEK, M.D.
Wilkes College

Inter-personal Relations: Patients - 3.86.

Neat, professional appearance.

The family portrait: FINALLY! Thanks Mom & Dad.

Aggressive; does more than assigned task.

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University Of Colorado

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Gannon College

MARK A. CARLSSON, M.D.
Gannon College

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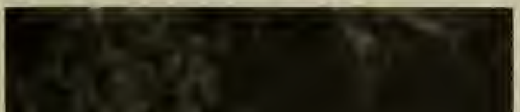
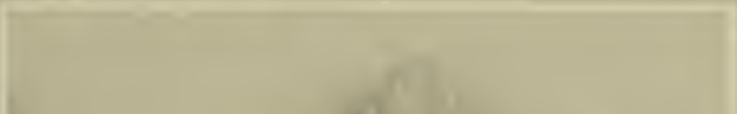
BARBARA CAVANAUGH, M.D.
University Of Rochester





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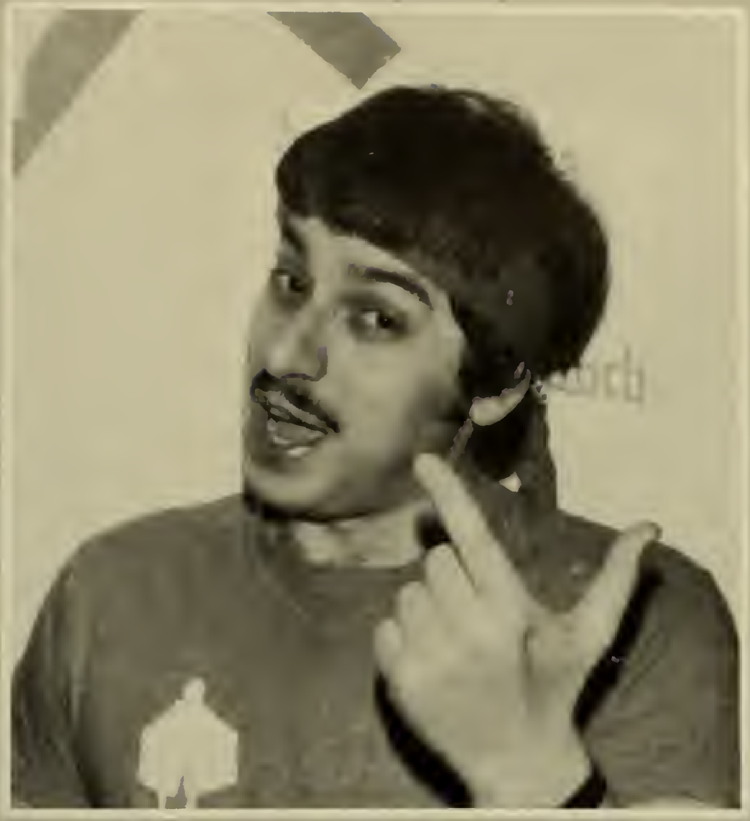

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Drexel University

"Grumpy", "Doc," "Snow White", "Sleepy"

To Thor to Odin to the Longboats DOWN!

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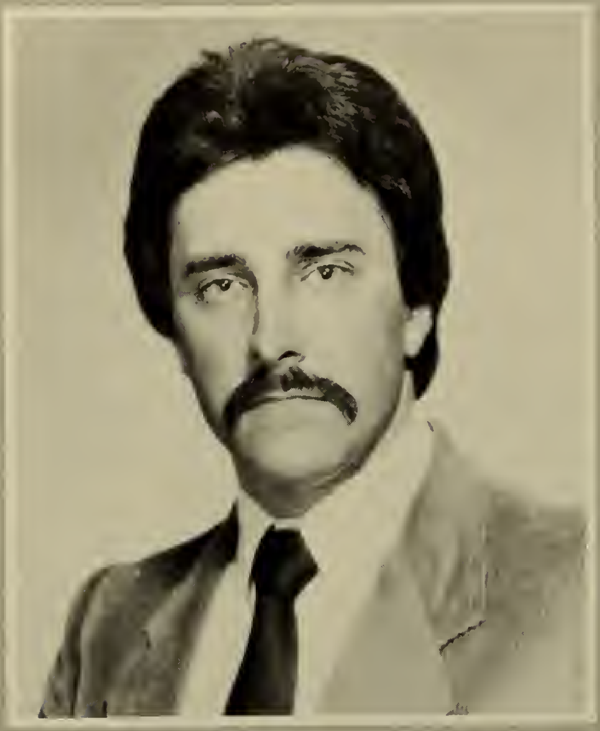

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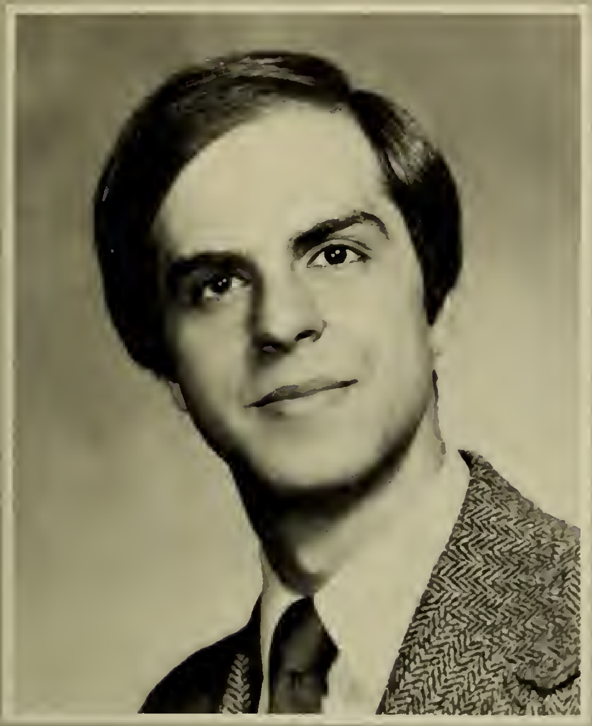
University of Pennsylvania



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TRUST IN THE LORD
WITH ALL YOUR HEART,
AND LEAN NOT ON YOUR
OWN UNDERSTANDING

PAMELA MCKEE DUMPE, M.D.
Allegheny College

. IN ALL YOUR WAYS
ACKNOWLEDGE HIM,
AND HE WILL MAKE
STRAIGHT YOUR PATHS.
PROVERBS 3:5-6

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Thanks to Micheal Edwards
Who takes beautiful pictures.
But where is Lauretta?
Ernie, Sam and Keisha

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Knowlege is structured in consciousness.

rig veda

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E-Z SCRU

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Muhlenberg College

JEFFREY S. JACKEL, D.M.D., M.D.

Rutgers University
New Jersey College Of
Medicine And Dentistry

KAREN B. JAMES, M.D.

Susquehanna University

Marsden Ha
March 4 May 25, 198

Marsden Hartley

MELANIE JEWELL, M.D.
Gannon College

Medrol 4 mg Dosepak

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King's College

LORI BETH KUSHNER-SPILOVE, M.D.
Muhlenberg College

In dwelling, be close to the land.
In meditation, go deep in the heart.
In dealing with others, be gentle and kind.

Lao Tsu
Tao Te Ching

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University Of Pittsburgh

They are the sons and daughters of Life's
longing for itself . . .
You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which
you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make
them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

-Kahlil Gibran

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University Of California

STANLEY ALLEN LOBITZ, IV, M.D.

Wilkes College

Lobitz
CATERING SERVICE

WALTER C. LOCKHART, M.D.
Temple University

I WISH TO DEDICATE MY ACHIEVEMENTS TO MY FAMILY WHO HAVE PROVIDED ME WITH CONTINUED SUPPORT AND INSPIRATION.

GRANDPARENTS
Myrtle Roosevelt
Margaret Lockhart

PARENTS
Mildred Lockhart
Walter Lockhart

CHILDREN

Maima Lockhart
Rashida Lockhart
Larhonda Lockhart
Missy Roosevelt
Rashay Roosevelt
Debra Roosevelt
Nadia Roosevelt
Tobiah Roosevelt
Walter Lockhart
Emmett Lockhart
Shakir Lockhart
Bruce Harris
Stacey Lockhart
Lavarr Lockhart
Anwar Roosevelt
Shakir Roosevelt
Yinka Roosevelt
Barry Roosevelt
Tyrone Roosevelt

AUNTS AND UNCLES

Barbara Bailey
Doris West
Gwendolyn Collins
Beverly Roosevelt
June Roosevelt
Lavance Lockhart
Lararro Lockhart

COUSINS

Wanda Roosevelt
Tyrone Roosevelt
Jackie Perry
Brenda Thornton
Dawn Collins
Ricky Roosevelt
Lukman Lateef
Garry Roosevelt

EXTENDED FAMILY

Lorraine Lockhart
Brenda Lockhart
Evelyn Harris
Linda Roosevelt
Sue Roosevelt
John Scott
Shirley Scott
Tracey Scott
Kai Scott
Maia Scott
Dr. Wallace Turner
Janette Turner
Reed Turner
Paul Turner
Jeffrey Turner
William West
Spike Collins
Rose Harris
Artis Harris

PEACE,
SHAKIR

MICHAEL F. LOMBARD, M.D.
Wilkes College

JOHN D. LONSDALE, M.D.
Bates College

LINDA K. LOUGHMAN, M.D.
Waynesburg College

KURT D. MAAS, M.D.
Gannon College

VICKI L. MAHAN, M.D.
University Of California At Davis

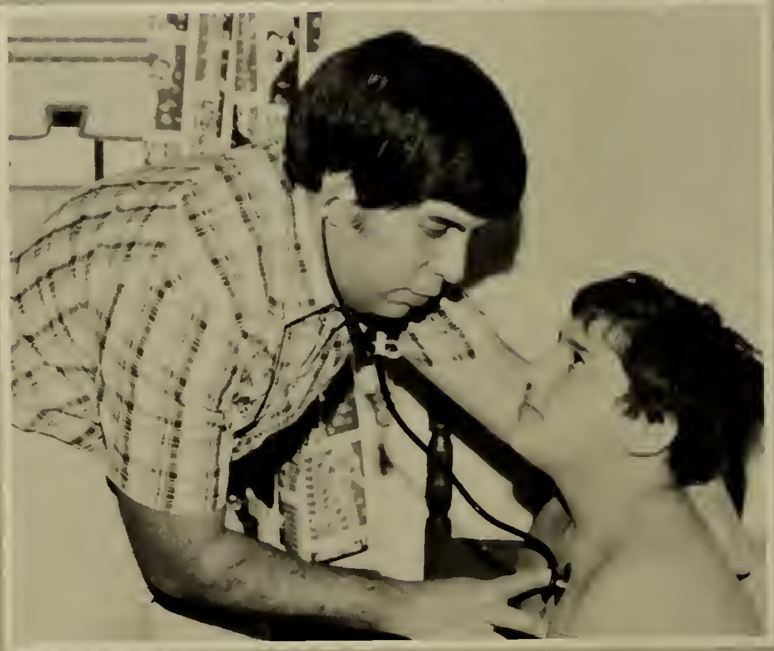
DANNY A. MAMODESENE, M.D.

Federal City College

MICHAEL C. MARCUCCI, M.D.
Albright College

GERARD A. MARGIOTTI JR., M.D.

La Salle College



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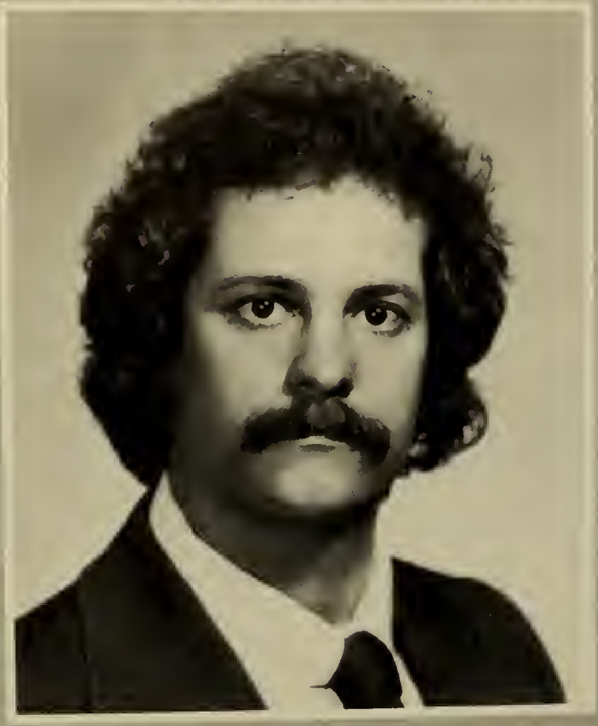
Gannon College

JAMES L. MARZEC, M.D.
Hofstra University



And I point to you a more excellent way, if I should speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but do not have love, I have become as sounding brass or a tinkling bell . . . Love is patient and kind, does not envy, is not pretentious, is not ambitious, self-seeking, or provoked, love does not rejoice over wickedness, but rejoices with truth . . . Love endures all things, and never fails . . . So of all the gifts, and all the joys, and all that is, the greatest of these is love. 1 Corinthians 13

MARY SUSAN MATTHEWS, M.D.
Gannon University

MIGUEL A. MAYNEZ, M.D.
Princeton University

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KEVIN T. McMANUS, M.D.
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Wilkes College

CYNTHIA BARTHOLOMEW
MIODRAG, M.D.
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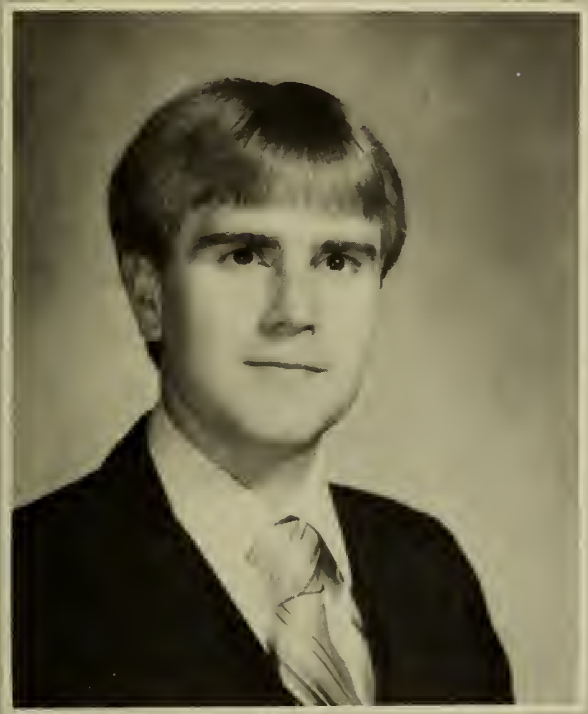
University Of Colorado

FRANK E. MOZDY, M.D.
Gannon College

MARYLYN A. MUDRICK, M.D.
Wilkes College

LAWRENCE E. MUMIE, M.D.
Wilkes College

KIRK F. MUSSELMAN, M.D.
Houghton College



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Haverford College

WILLIAM C. NEEDELL, M.D.
U.S. International University
Duke University

KENNETH N. NEIGUT, M.D.
University Of Pennsylvania

La Casa Rosa"
ENJOY LUNCHEON IN OUR PATIO

The mind ought sometimes to be amused, that it may the better return to thought, and to itself.

Phaedrus

JAMES E. NELSON, M.D.
Lehigh University

CHARLES C. NYDEGGER, M.D.
Pennsylvania State
University
University Of Pennsylvania

BILL J. PAVLOU, M.D.
Villanova University

WILLIAM G. PETRUCCI, M.D.

Gannon College

CARL L. PIERCE, M.D.
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Gannon College

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Hofstra University

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Pennsylvania State
University

JAYE L. RHOADS, M.D.
Gannon College

CONSTANCE RICKARD, M.D.
Wilkes College

MATE WANTED!!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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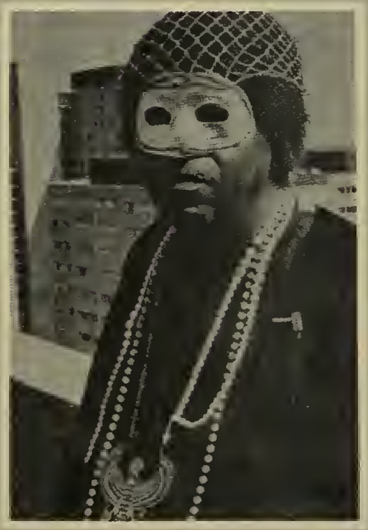
Geneva College

ROTH L. RILEY, M.D.
Lincoln University

BRUCE R. ROSEN, M.D.
Harvard University



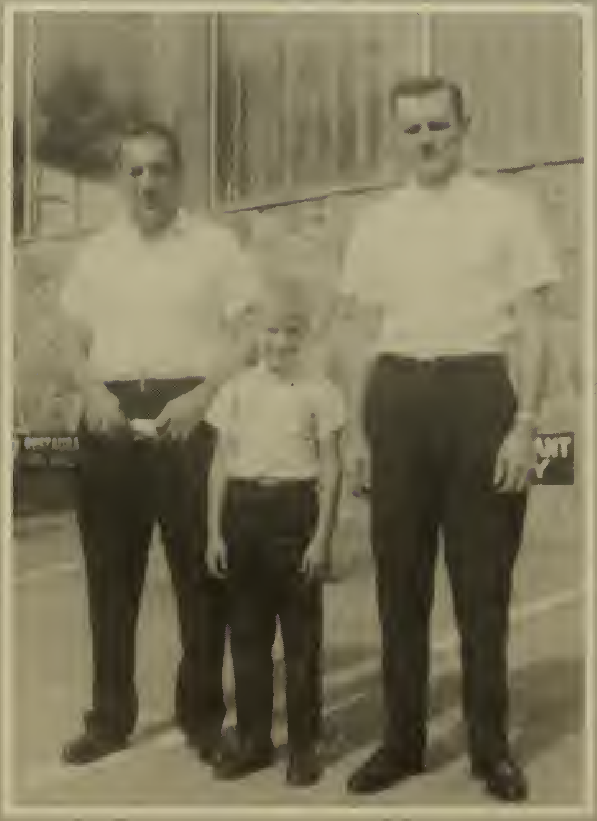
If you're not nowhere here,
Why can't you be somewhere
there?

LESLIE S. ROSENTHAL, M.D.
Muhlenberg College

PAUL ARTHUR ROUBIAN, M.D.
Fairleigh Dickison University

RICHARD M. RUDERMAN, M.D.
Duke University

EARL E. SANDS, M.D.
Lehigh University



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University Of Pennsylvania

BERTRAND W. SCHLAM, M.D.
Yale University

BARRY M. SCHULTZ, M.D.
La Salle College

MARYANN SCOTTINO, M.D.
Gannon College

PAUL C. SHAKIN, M.D.
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute

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Ball State University

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Juniata College

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West Virginia University

JAMES G. SHOWALTER, M.D.
Drew University

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University Of Pittsburgh

STANLEY P. SILVERMAN, M.D.
Drexel University

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Gannon College

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University Of Pittsburgh

DEAN A. SMITH, M.D.
Pennsylvania State
University

Windjammer SS

PAULA L. SMITH, M.D.
Pennsylvania State
University

ROBERT E. SMITH, M.D.
Howard University

LISABETH A. SMOLENSKI, M.D.
Carlow College

STEVEN E. SOMMER, M.D.
Lafayette College

JON A. SORBER, M.D.
Wilkes College

Today's trials are oft but
tomorrow's fondest memories.
Court is in session, but the
verdict is not yet in.

ONWARD, EVER ONWARD I TRUDGE, BUT WITH A HEAVY HEART!

ROBERT K. SPEES, M.D.

Stanford University

RICHARD A. STATESIR, M.D.
Gettysburg College

PAUL H. STEINFIELD, M.D.
Temple University

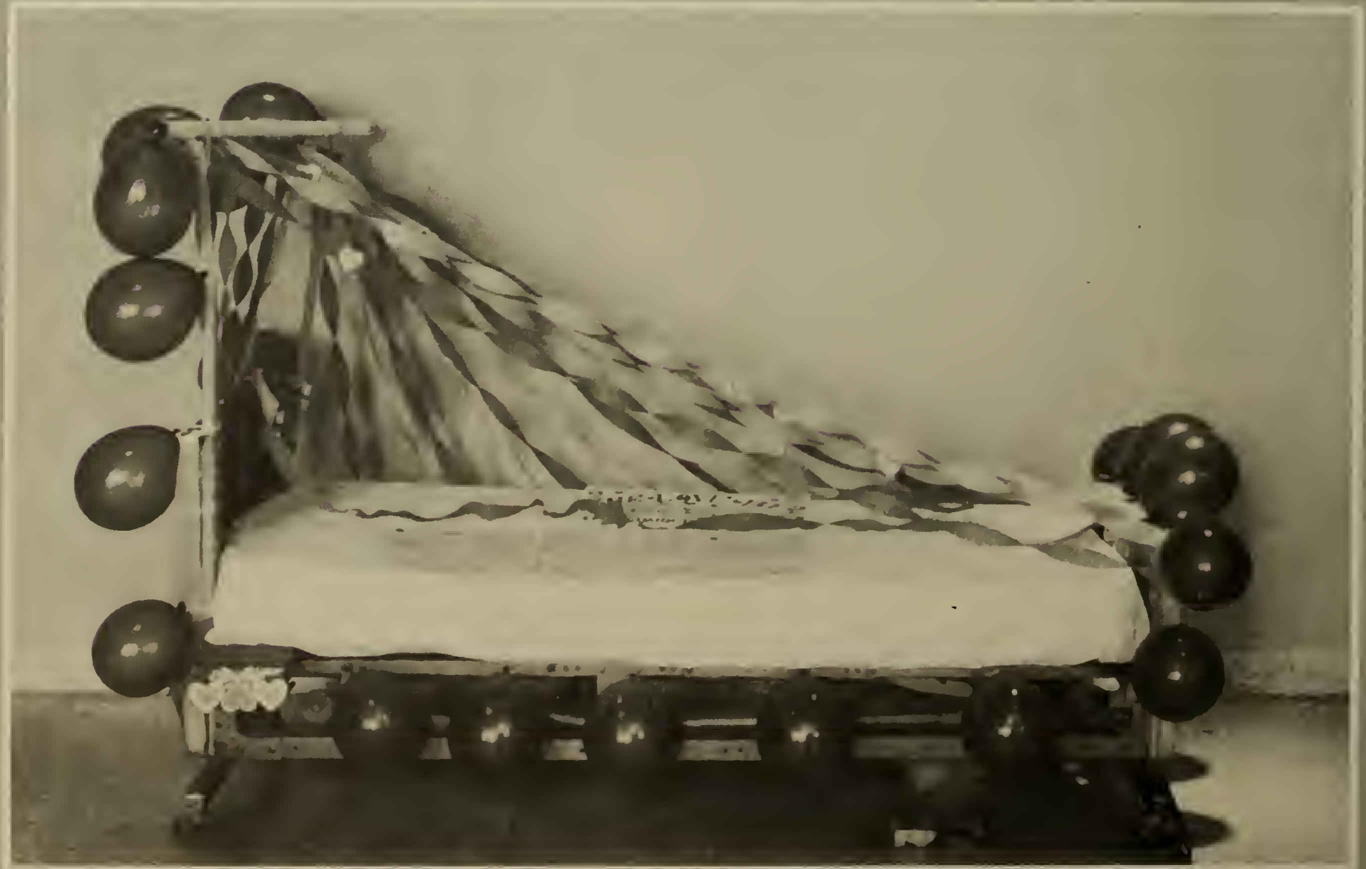
ELLEN B. STERMAN, M.D.
SUNY Binghamton

ROBERT A. STERN, M.D.

Temple University

JAMES J. STRAUB, M.D.
University Of Pennsylvania

THE LOVE BE
OME ABOARD, WE'RE EXPECTING
YOU — AT THE FIRST ANNUA
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL BED RACE



JAMES I. STUBBLEFIELD, M.D.
University Of Pennsylvania

To search for the old is to understand the new.

The old, the new
This is a matter of time.

In all things man must have a clear mind.

The Way:
Who will pass it on straight and well?

Gichin Funakoshi

If you do not first empty your cup,
How can you taste my cup of tea?

Man should approach all things with openmindedness,
Leaving all the burdens of preconceived
Opinions and conclusions behind.

Such an act provides a better understanding of truths..
-a liberating power in itself.

After all, the usefulness of the cup...
....is in its emptiness.

Bruce Lee

RONIT SUGAR, M.D.
Muhlenberg College

STEVEN J. SZYMKIEWICZ, M.D.

Gannon College

I don't know what you could say about a day in which you have seen four beautiful sunsets.
John Glenn 2/20/62

VICTOR F. TAPSON, M.D.
San Francisco State
University

JOAN M. TENO, M.D.
Wilkes College

For silence, than muted.
An interlude
A part which must carry on.
M. Bistrichian '80

ALLEN E.L. TERZIAN, M.D.
Villanova University

EDWARD F. TERZIAN, M.D.
Haverford College

"Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."

DEBRA A. THOMPSON, M.D.
Wilkes College

HAVE A
RSHEY

DAVID L. TOPOLSKY, M.D.
Temple University

Gus O'Connor
PUB

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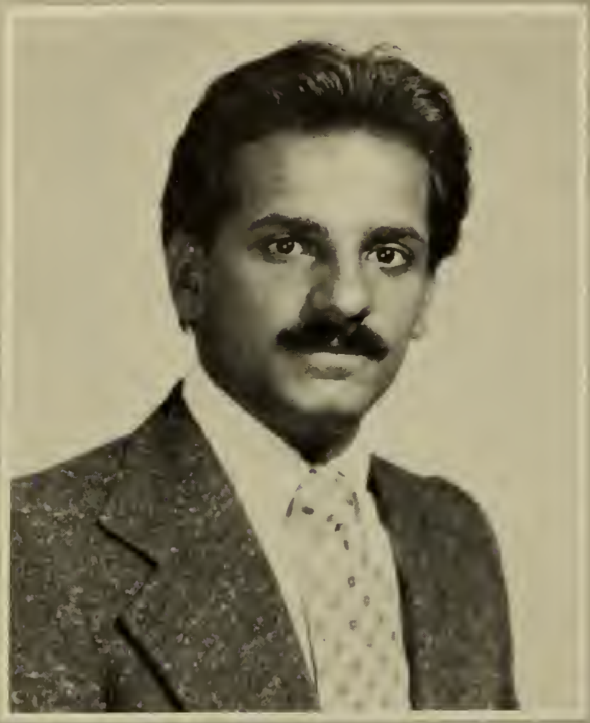
DAVID O. VOLPI, M.D.
Pennsylvania State
University



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University

JOSEPH M. WALSH, M.D.
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Rosemont College

DANIEL R. YANICKO, M.D.

Allegheny College

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University

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Sluggo University

ALUMNI

WILLIAM LIKOFF, M.D.

William Likoff, M.D., President and Chief Executive Officer of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, has had a long and illustrious career. Following graduation from Hahnemann in 1938, Dr. Likoff completed his internship, residency, and chief residency in medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia. He then advanced to a fellowship position in cardiology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Dr. Likoff served in the United States Army as a major in the medical corps. He was head of the Cardiovascular Section, '51 General Hospital, in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Dr. Likoff is certified by the American Boards of Internal Medicine and Cardiology and holds the academic title of Professor of Medicine. He is a member of numerous professional societies including: Fellow, American College of Chest Physicians, Fellow, American College of Physicians, Distinguished Fellow, American College of Cardiology, Member, American Heart Association, and Pennsylvania Medical Society. Dr. Likoff is also involved in various civic organizations.

Prior to becoming President of Hahnemann, Dr. Likoff held multiple offices and academic appointments. Some of them included: President, American College of Cardiology 1967-68; Co-Chairman, National Committee Continuing Education Program, American College of Cardiology 1969; Vice-Chairman, Inter-Societ Commission for Heart Disease Resources 1972-73; Editorial Board, Heart and Lung 1972-74; and Director, William Likoff Cardiovascular Institute, 1975-77.

Dr. Likoff has also been the recipient of many distinguished awards and Honors. These began in 1943 with the Schmukler Fellowship, and have included: Theodore & Susan Cummings Humanitarian Award; the Alumni Award, Hahnemann Medical College; Alex Stanton Man of the Year Award; Herrick Lectureship, Chicago Heart Association; Philadelphia Academy of Cardiology, Founding Physician; AFNA Award, Distinguished American Award Medallion; and the Strittmatter Gold Medal Award-Presented by the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

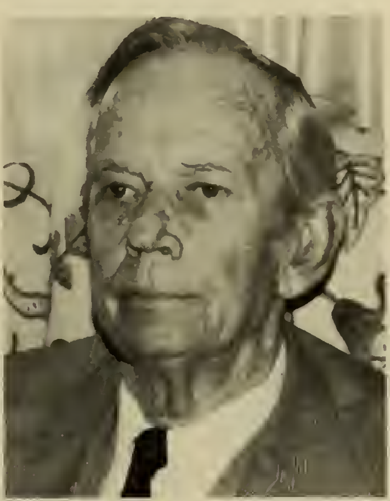
In addition to being President of Hahnemann, Dr. Likoff is Editor-in-Chief of ACCEL (American College of Cardiology Extended Learning Program) and is Consultant Editor, Wellcome Trends in Cardiology.

SECTION

In an effort to increase student awareness of numerous successful Hahnemann alumni, we have made an attempt to contact some of these physicians. In our search for those physicians who have led distinguished careers, the Alumni Association Office has provided invaluable help in both contacting alumni and in preparation of this section. Those who have responded, along with a few very prominent are included in this section. Organizing this feature has given us pride in our heritage as Hahnemann students, and we look forward to joining these physicians as successful fellow Hahnemann alumni. We regret this feature could not be longer; it is by no means all inclusive. Joe Barthold '82, Mimi Bar-on '82, Steve DeNagy '82.

Carl K. Becker, M.D. '21

After leaving a thriving practice in Boyertown, PA., Dr. Becker went to the Congo to practice medicine. There he became well known for his work with leprosy victims. His life story has been chronicled in the book, "Another Hand on Mine," by William J. Petersen.



Charles Middleton Thompson, M.D. '31

This former Medic editor trained at Abbington Hospital and was in private practice before he was commissioned in the US Naval Reserve. He has been Chairman of the Department of Medicine at PGH, and Chief of Gastroenterology at the Philadelphia VA hospital.

Charles Philamore Bailey, M.D. '32

After graduation, Dr. Bailey pursued a career in surgery and law. He is best known for his work as a cardiothoracic surgeon and his research on Atherosclerosis. He has over 200 papers that have been published and was former Professor and Head of the Dept of Thoracic Surgery here at Hahnemann.

Charles S. Cameron, M.D. '35

Following internship and residency, Dr. Cameron was a post graduate Fellow in cancer surgery. He spent war-time serving the country in the Navy and then was appointed Medical and Scientific Director of the American Cansociety. He has been Dean, President,and Chairman of the Board at Hahnemann.

Carl C. Fischer, M.D. '28

A Pediatrician and teacher, Formerly Professor and Head of the Department of pediatrics, Dr. Fischer is now Professor Emeritus here at Hahnemann. He has been very active in the community in promoting health care for children, and serving their needs.

James Corio Giuffre', M.D. '39

Presently Executive and Medical Director and Chairman, Division of Surgery at the James C. Giuffre' Medical Center, Dr. Giuffre' is best known for his accomplishments in the areas of Addictive Diseases, Industrial and Airport Clinics and Podiatry

Joseph T. Marconis, M.D. '42
Recently appointed to serve on the State Board of Medical Education and Licensure, Dr. Marconis is the first physician of the Schuylkill County Medical Society to fill that post. He is also a past member of the Hahnemann Corporate Board.

Benjamin Calesnick, M.D. '44
Dr. Calesnick is the President of the College of Clinical Pharmacology, and is the Director, Division of Human Pharmacology at Hahnemann. He is widely published and a consultant to the AMA Drug evaluations, Exerpta Medica and the AMA Council on Drugs.

Joseph M. Gambescia, M.D. '44
After graduating from Hahnemann and serving a Hahnemann residency, Dr. Gambescia has remained an active member in the Hahnemann community. He is presently Professor of Medicine at Hahnemann and Chairman of the Department of Medicine at St. Agnes Hospital.

Luis J. Torres-Oliver, M.D. '44
Dr. Torres-Oliver is most known for the construction of the new Hospital de la Concepcion, San German, Puerto Rico. He also belongs to numerous professional associations and societies. In addition, he published a book "El Cuatricentenario de San German."

Thomas J. Zaydon, M.D. '44
Having been very actively involved in many professional organizations, Dr. Zaydon is presently a Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Also he is the Chief of the Plastic Surgery Section St. Francis Hospital, Miami.

Willard P. Arentzen, M.D. '46
Dr. Arentzen is a Vice Admiral in the USN and is the recipient of numerous honors including the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct. On August 1, 1976 he became the twenty-seventh Surgeon General of the Navy.

Seth M. Fisher, M.D. '48
Following a Hahnemann anesthesia residency, Dr. Fisher rose through the ranks in the department of anesthesia. From 1978-1981 he was Chairman of the department and currently he is a professor in the anesthesia department. In addition he has published several articles.

Robert S. Litwak, M.D. '49
Although Professor of Surgery and Chief of the Cardiothoracic Surgical Service at Mount Sinai Medical Center/School of Medicine, he is very active in research. His primary interests center about the physiology of the cardiopulmonary bypass and mechanical circulatory support.

Joseph D. Alter, M.D. '50

Dr. Alter developed the Department of Community Medicine from its beginning in the new medical school of Wright State University. He is Professor and Chairman of this department. In addition he is a Field Professor of Community Medicine at the University of Kentucky.

Joseph Hamburg, M.D. '51

Since 1966, Dr. Hamburg has been the Dean of the College of Allied Health Professions at the University of Kentucky. He is very active in and has served many positions on various committees and advisory boards. In addition, he has numerous publications.

Monica I. Aleniewski, M.D. '53

After completing her residency at Columbia-Presbyterian, Dr. Aleniewski became a Diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiologists. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women and is currently Chief of Anesthesiology at the East Orange VA Hospital.

John E. Coe, M.D. '57

Presently a Medical Officer in research in the Department of Health and Human Services, Dr. Coe is involved in problems with cellular hypersensitivity. He has the title of Affiliate Professor, Department of Microbiology and Zoology, University of Montana.

James H. Salmon, M.D. '57

Following graduation from Hahnemann, Dr. Salmon pursued a career in Neurosurgery. He is an Assistant Clinical Professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and is the Attending Neurosurgeon at St. Vincent Hospital in Erie. He has 67 publications to his credit

Anthony J. Sattilaro, M.D. '57

Dr. Sattilaro is Chief of Anesthesiology at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. He has also been president of the medical staff. In 1974 he was elected as a trustee of the Methodist Hospital, and became the first physician to hold such a position at Methodist.

John P. Cossa, M.D. '58

After completing a Hahnemann residency, Dr. Cossa remained very active in the Hahnemann Community and education process. He is presently an Associate Professor of Surgery at Hahnemann, and Vice President of Medical Affairs at the St. Agnes Medical Center.

Anthony F. Daly, Jr., M.D. '58

Dr. Daly received his training in the Military following graduation from Hahnemann, in orthopaedic surgery. He is in private practice and has devoted considerable time to sprots medicine. His current title is Vice President and Medical Director for the 1984 Olympic Games, Los Angeles

John F. Ditunno, Jr., M.D. '58

Following an Internal Medicine residency, Dr. Ditunno served a residency in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Today he is Chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Thomas Jefferson Hospital and Medical College. In addition, he is the Project Director, Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center.

Robert C. Park, M.D. '58

Presently Dr. Park is professor and Vice Chairman, Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, Chief, Department of OB-GYN Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army in OB-GYN. In addition, he belongs to many professional societies and has numerous publications.

Francis E. Rosato, M.D. '59

Dr. Rosato is currently the Samuel D. Gross Professor of Surgery and Chairman, Department of Surgery at Jefferson Medical College. He has recently been awarded the Shaffrey Award and Hahnemann's Alumnus of the Year Award in 1981. He is also President-elect of the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

Alan H. Wilde, M.D. '59

Dr. Wilde's present position is Chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, Cleveland Clinic Foundation. He is a very active member in several Rheumatism Societies, the American Orthopaedic Association and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Richard J. Brown, M.D. '60

After completing a pediatric residency and several years of private practice, Dr. Brown received a Law degree from Seton Hall University. Dr. Brown began working at Hoffman-La Roche in 1966 and is now Director, Medical Support Services Department. He is a member of several professional associations.

C. Thomas Yarington, Jr., M.D. '60

Promotion to the rank of Brigadier General in the Air Force Reserve is one of Dr. Yarington's more recent accomplishments. He has also been professor and Chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology at the University of Nebraska. Now he is Clinical Professor at University of Washington and Chief of the Section at Mason Clinic.

A. P. Squitieri, M.D. '68

This former Medic business manager, is currently Chief of Urology Keller Army Hospital at the United States Military Academy. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel awaiting promotion to full Colonel in June 1982. Also, he has been instrumental in developing the 3-in-l Urological Syringe.

Thomas W. Bonekemper, M.D. '69

Dr. Bonekemper is the co-author of Healthy and Safety for You, a health textbook used nationwide by secondary schools. He is presently Chief Medical Officer VA Outpatient Clinic in Allentown, and holds a Clinical Assistant Professorship of Medicine at Hahnemann.

Nicholas G. DePiero, M.D. '42: Director of the Department of Anesthesiology at Marymount Hospital, Cleveland. He has previously served as President, Ohio Society of Anesthesiologists and President, American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Margaret J. Giannini, M.D. '45: Director of the Mental Retardation Institute of New York Medical College in Valhalla. She has been the President, American Association on Mental Deficiency.

Leonard S. Dreifus, M.D. '51: Professor of Medicine at Jefferson Medical College and Chief, Department of Cardiovascular Diseases and Research Associate, Division of Research, The Lankenau Hospital. He has been President, American College Cardiology.

Ralph A. Skowron, M.D. '56: Opthalmologist and Head of Eye Associates. He is also Chief of the Opthalmology section at three divisions of West Jersey Hospital, and at five other New Jersey Hospitals.

Robert L. Capizzi, M.D. '64: Co-Director, Division of Hematology-Oncology, Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. He belongs to numerous National and state committees as well as acting as a consultant to various Institutes. In addition, Dr. Capizzi is actively involved in research and has extensive publications to his credit.

Willard P. Arentzen, M.D. '46: Surgeon General, United States Navy.

Joel T. Boone, M.D. '13: Former White House physician to Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He was also the most decorated naval medical officer in history.

William J. Zukel, M.D. '47: Associate Director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Nicholas J. Pisacano, M.D. '51: Executive Director and Secretary American Board of Family Practice. He also was the recipient of the Hahnemann Alumnus of the Year, 1980.

William M. Cooper, M.D. '43: Assistant Vice Chancellor for Continuing Education, School of the Health Professions, University of Pittsburgh.

Wilbur W. Oaks, M.D. '55: Associate Dean, Professor and Chairman, Department of Medicine, Hahnemann.

Thomas F. Zuck, M.D. '63: Chief, Department of Pathology, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and President, American Association of Blood Banks.

Donald J. Sherman, M.D. '59: Physician in charge Medical Services at the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

Melvin Greberman, M.D. '67: Acting Director, United States Public Health Service Hospital, San Francisco.

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On the eve of his retirement from this position.

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Bizhan Micaily, M.D.	Assistant Professor
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David Ewing, Ph,D.	Associate Professor
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No finer aim can man attain,
Than to alleviate another's pain.

Alexander Pope

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to the

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To The

Class Of 1982

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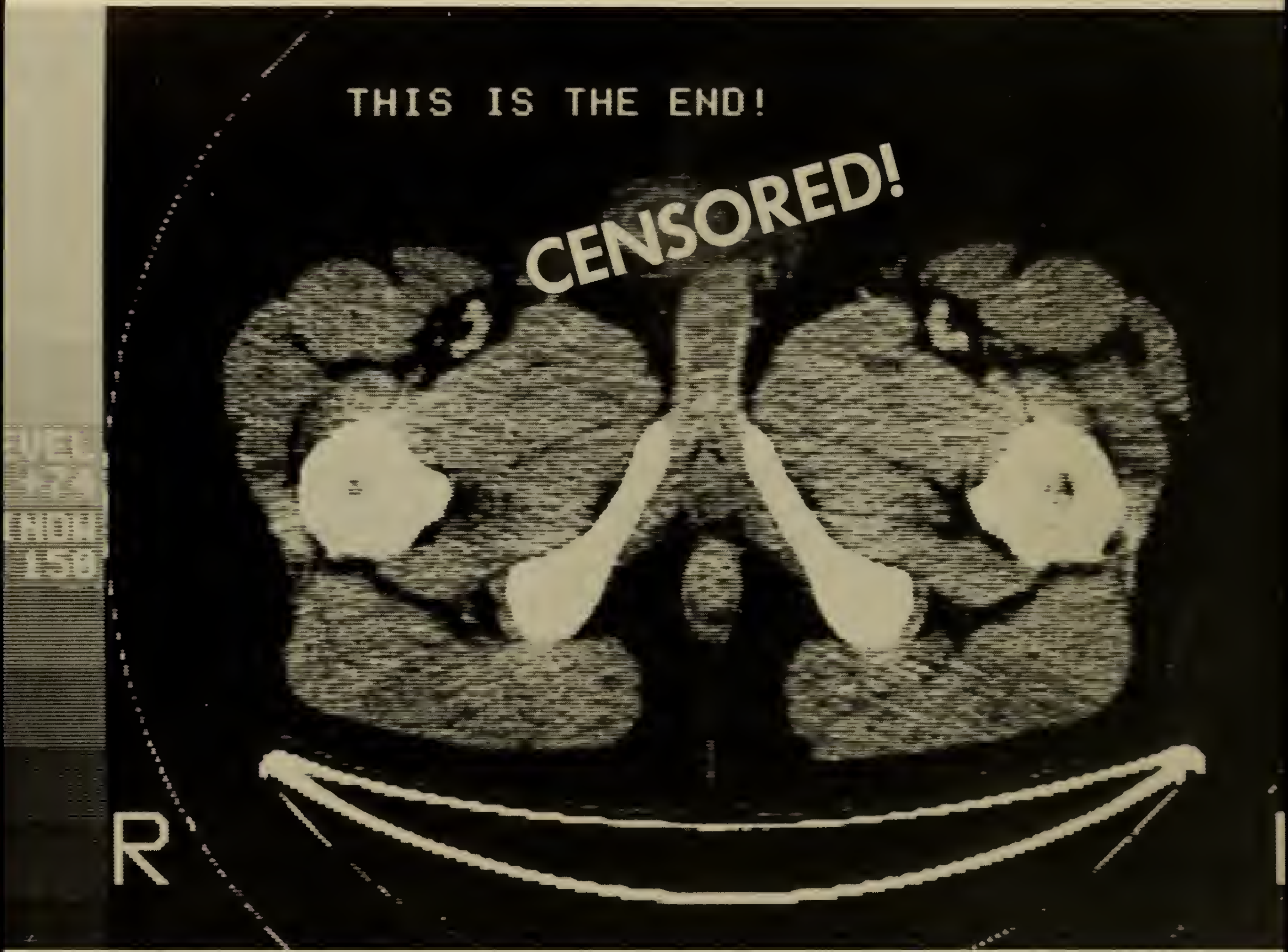
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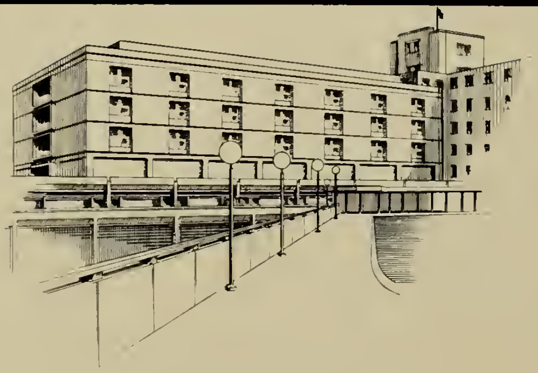

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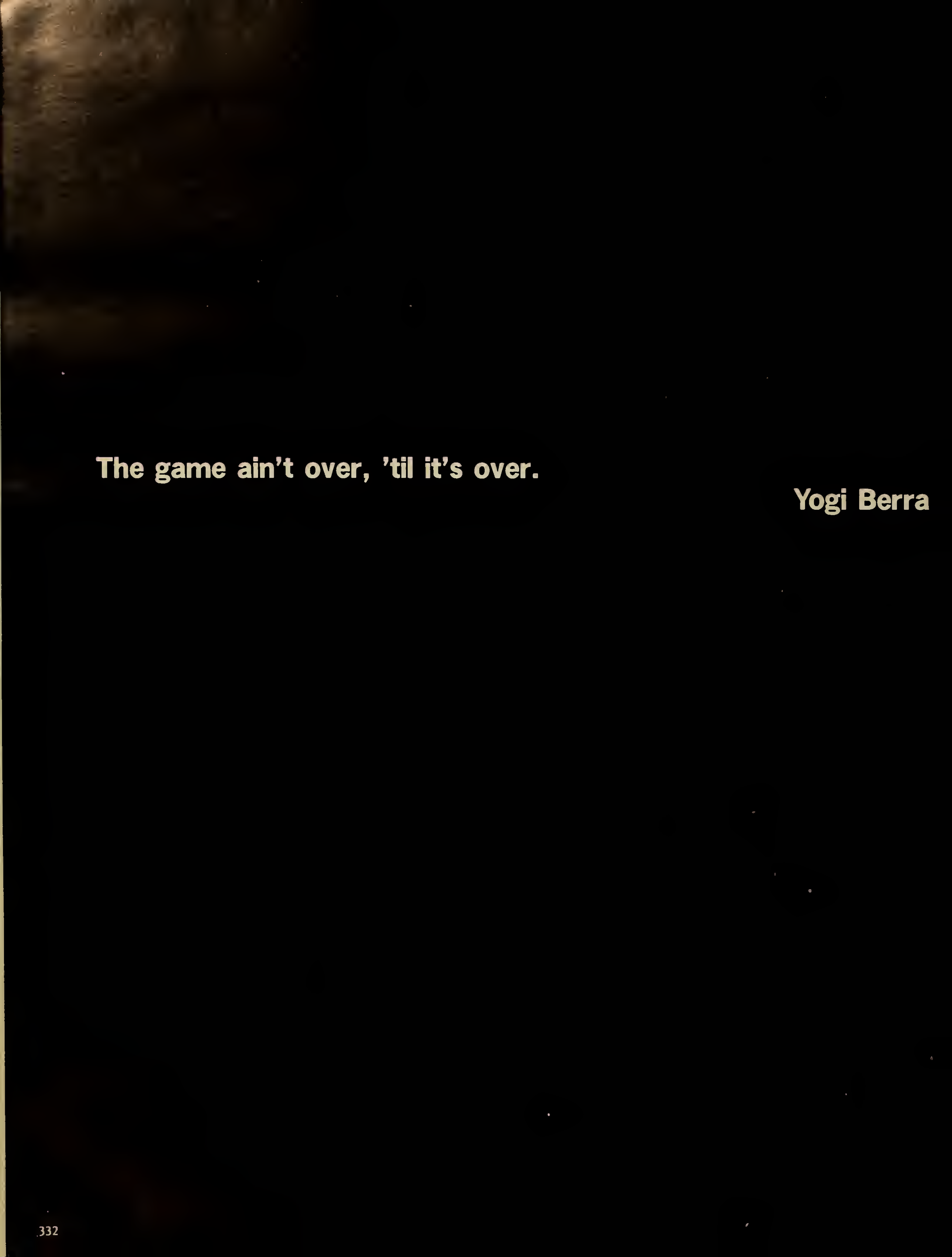
We Would Like To Acknowledge And Thank Mr. Leiss And The Staff In The Office Of Alumni Relations For Their Patience And Help In Producing MEDIC 1982.



The game ain't over, 'til it's over.

Yogi Berra

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